

Women  
Clubs  
Weddings

PEOPLES  
PAPER  
SANTA ANA REGISTER  
ORANGE COUNTY  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Children  
Home  
Society

Travel Motif Apparent  
As Basis For July  
Entertaining

July, one of the most favored months in all the twelve for California vacations, has given its own definite color to social affairs by making the most of them centering on travels and trips, either as courtesies extended summer guests or summer travelers, or as compliments extended to brides on the eve of honeymoon journeys.

Santa Ana maintains her reputation for friendliness by staging a succession of friendly affairs, which, while lacking the formality of social functions of early summer, yet have a charm all their own, compounded of informality, gaiety, and the indefinable vacation spirit.

**For Popular Brides**  
While June had its full share of brides and bridal events, yet there was quite a little group of charming girls who elected to have July weddings, and pre-nuptial parties for them have been among the pleasantest events of the past week. Several have found their setting amidst the luxuriant growth of mid-summer gardens; others have been evening affairs with bridge as the diversion.

**For Miss Pritchard**  
Miss Charlotte Pritchard who will wed John Lucy Taylor later in the summer, has been the incentive for several pretty parties, including that staged in the Charles Carothers home on Wellington avenue with Mrs. Carothers, her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Kirby, and Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, entertaining. Miscellaneous gifts were showered on the pretty young bride by the large group of guests assembled.

**Miss Harbison Feted**  
These are happy days for Miss Charlotte Harbison, for all her friends are united in their efforts to make her engagement days bright with one pleasant courtesy after another. And when she weds Chester Seigel later in July, she will have an array of lovely articles to use in her new home, and remind her of the Santa Ana friends so warmly interested in her romance. On Wednesday, Mrs. R. W. Beall and her daughter, Mrs. R. Dean Smiley, herself a bride just a year ago, presided at a bridge party and shower at which a varied assortment of gifts was presented the popular bride-elect.

On Thursday night, Mrs. L. A. Turner entertained at Rose Arbor Inn, with bridge as the amusement feature, but chief interest centering in the gifts of wheat pattern crystal to match the pretty green wheat china which Miss Harbison is collecting, and with which she has been showered at earlier affairs.

**Miss Lowell Honored**  
Another lovely member of this group of youthful brides-elect, is Miss Virginia Lowell who will wed DeRoy Dickson in the near future, and who is the center of interest among her friends.

The most recent party complimenting Miss Lowell was given Thursday night by Miss Helen Glancy, with bridge as the amusement feature. Miss Glancy gave lovely black crystal as her card prizes, and Miss Lowell was fortunate in receiving one of these in addition to the guest prize of a three-piece console set of the popular ware.

**Among the Wedding**  
Undoubtedly the most interesting wedding of the week, was that of Miss Velma Miller and Mr. Sundquist, a strikingly lovely ceremony held Thursday night in the Church of the Messiah. This wedding climaxed a long series of unusually attractive parties with which friends of the popular young people hastened to express their interest.

One of the guest prizes of the enjoyable pre-nuptial features was the rehearsal dinner staged early in the week in Ketter's Blue room, with all members of the bridal party entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundquist are now speeding eastward on a honeymoon visit that will take them to the Illinois home of the former's mother, and also will include a stop in Denver for the National Lions' convention.

**Among July Brides**  
Among July brides were Miss Eugenia Davenport, whose marriage to Marvin Stoval was solemnized by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The young people will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Stephenson however will continue to live in Santa Ana following their mid-June marriage in Villa Park, with a delightful honeymoon in the Yosemite. Mrs. Baker was Miss Alice Bratsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bratsch of Villa Park.—Photo by Gibson and Naill Studio.

WEDDED IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker followed their mid-June marriage in Villa Park, with a delightful honeymoon in the Yosemite. Mrs. Baker was Miss Alice Bratsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bratsch of Villa Park.—Photo by Gibson and Naill Studio.



Pegasus Members Are  
Greeted in Summer  
Beach Home

Especially pleasant was the Pegasus club meeting of yesterday, when members and guests were entertained in the charming Balboa Island home of Mrs. George W. Bond. The all-day meeting, featuring a delectable luncheon at noon, was in the nature of a birthday party for one of the guests, Mrs. Coates Laemer. Included in the dessert course were two lovely cakes, one iced in pink and white, and the other in gay tones of orange and green. A profusion of shasta daisies used throughout the rooms formed the setting for the happy day.

Program numbers were of miscellaneous subjects, and were begun when Mrs. Walter Foote offered an original poem, "The Battle of the Springtime." Miss Marjorie Lusk gave an original story, "The Revolt of Henry Jr.," followed by "Praise," written by Edgar A. Guest, and read by Mrs. Earl Morris. "The Three Wise Men" was an impressive story by Mrs. Frank Was, as was "Evergreen Lodge" by Mrs. G. W. Bond. Varying the program somewhat was the essay which Mrs. Caleb Jackson and prepared, "The Lincoln of Mexico." Mrs. Frank Lansdown interpreted the "sweet mystery of life" in her poem, "Loves," and Mrs. Ray Winchester followed with a discussion of "Fruit of the Family Tree," written by Wiggam. "Misunderstood" was the poem read by Mrs. Fannie Lash, and Mrs. C. C. Fuller concluded the numbers with "Pegasus" by Longfellow.

Members sharing Mrs. Bond's hospitality were Mesdames Walter Foote, Earl Morris, Frank Was, Caleb Jackson, Frank Lansdown, Ray Winchester, Fannie Lash, C. C. Fuller, Clarence Bond, Harry Havelly, and Miss Marjorie Lusk. Guests were the honoree, Mrs. Coates Laemer, and Mrs. J. L. Whiting. Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. H. Husted and Mrs. Justus Birtcher.

**Vacationers Return  
From Northern Journey**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Post, of 205 South Broadway, returned yesterday afternoon from a month's vacation in the north. The Posts left Santa Ana by motor, on June 15, arriving in Portland in time to attend the Portland Rose show. A brief stop also was made in Yosemite, where they enjoyed the wonders of the park.

At Seattle, they stored their car and took an American boat to Skagway, Alaska, enjoying especially the wonders of Puget Sound. An interesting feature of the trip was that the American steamer did not dock in any British-Canadian ports, because the passengers did not have passports, as the boat left directly from Seattle. On their return trip, the couple visited the Oregon caves, also stopped in Vallejo and Oakland, where they visited friends.

Musical-Tea Given  
As Compliment to  
House-Guest

Bringing together a little group of Santa Ana's most popular musicians, the musical-tea of Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Jesse Albright entertained in her home at 718 South Sycamore street, in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Albright, of Berkeley, was one of the most delightful affairs of its kind to be given this season.

Baskets of gladiolus in soft tones of yellow and lavender combined with ferns and Scotch Broom, lent their note of color to the attractive rooms.

Mrs. George Warner, a recent newcomer to this city, has gained for herself innumerable friends through her gracious personality and her lovely singing voice. She gave two numbers, "A Thrush at Eve," and "Smiling Through." Miss Lorene Croddy, whose clear notes have thrilled many a music lover, favored with Pearl G. Curran's, "What is a Song," and "Keep on Hopin'" by Frank Stanton.

Equally as enjoyable as the vocal numbers was "The Dark Serenade," by Debussy, a piano selection, played by Miss Esther Vogt. Varying the program somewhat were the interesting readings given by Mrs. Fred Lazenby, and especially well liked was the characterization in negro dialect. Among the most interesting of the numbers were two vocal solos by the hostess herself, who at the request of her friends presented two impromptu numbers, "Japanese Song," by Jesse L. Gaynor, and a Scottish song, "Laddie." Although Mrs. Albright has not given much time to music lately, she still radiates the enjoyment in her melodies which was so evident a few years past when she was an instructor in the art, following a number of years of training.

Following the musical program the guests were served a two-course tea menu, with Mrs. Henry Guthrie presiding at the tea urns. Mrs. Anna Allen also assisted during the refreshment hour.

Enjoying the pleasant afternoon with the honor guest, Mrs. Harold Albright, and the hostess, Mrs. Jesse Albright, were Mesdames John Ester sr., Wellborn Ester, of St. Louis; Anna Allen, Henry E. Guthrie, John McCormac, F. W. Wieseman, Robert Cole, Carl Wieseman, William Stauffer, Fred Lazenby, George Barrows, Howard Barrows, George Warner, Warren Freeman, Will O'Brien, J. C. Gibbanc, William Raw, J. H. Tompkins, William Vann and Ethel Brignell, the latter two from Orange; and the Misses Lorene Croddy, Esther Vogt, Lillian Flitz, Mabel Cole and Ethel Stout.

"Interior Decorating"  
Will Be Theme of  
B. P. W. Program

Through the offices of the department of education, Southern District Federation, Business and Professional Women, the July committee of the Santa Ana club with Mrs. Laura McNaught, chairman, was able to secure Mrs. Ruth Kay Forman as speaker for next Monday's luncheon meeting at noon in St. Ann's Inn.

Mrs. Forman is a member of the art department of James Foshey high school, Los Angeles, and will talk on "Interior Decoration." Miss Ethyle E. Davis, as chairman of education in the district, has offered her co-operation in securing club speakers to give programs of exceptional value, and recommends Mrs. Forman very highly. In a letter to Mrs. Hazel Northcross, local president, she also calls attention to the value of University Extension courses and night school classes now open to club members generally.

According to Miss Avis, the California Woman's club organ of the B. and P. W., is to release in the next issue, the first of a monthly series of better films, published "in the interest of raising the standard of films in general by starting a movement to patronize only the best." The work is being carried on in co-operation with the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Santa Ana Returns  
From National Capital

Although the extreme eastern part of the United States has its charm for one who was privileged to visit there for two months, yet nothing can compare with returning home to California in general and Santa Ana in particular, according to Mrs. F. M. Anderson, 627 West Nineteenth street, who yesterday arrived from a two months' visit in the east.

The greater part of the time, Mrs. Anderson spent in the national capital, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cook. But while there she made many interesting side trips, visiting New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as going as far south as Richmond, Va. On her return journey, she stopped in Chicago for a brief visit as well. Mrs. Anderson's hosts made her Washington visit doubly enjoyable by arranging for her to see all the really wonderful sights of the capital city in a most thorough-going manner. Also they entertained for her in many delightful ways, one of the most pleasant hospitalities having been an evening bridge party with a group of charming Washingtonians as guests.

ON EASTERN JOURNEY

Mrs. Edna Olmstead and her small son, Master George Benton Olmstead, of 1127 South Ross street, left recently for a two months' visit with eastern relatives and friends. They were to include Chicago, Ill.; Akron, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich., and other middle western and eastern cities on their itinerary, and while in the western states would visit in Sparks, Nev.; Ogden, Utah, and Green River, Wyo. The journey will be followed by a most interesting event, for upon returning to Santa Ana in late August, Mrs. Olmstead will become the bride of A. J. Laine, who is connected with the Ralph Grocery company of Huntington Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. D. R. Davis of Santa Monica, and has been with the Santa Ana telephone office.

—Photo from Austin Studio.



Mrs. Diers Is Honored  
By Granddaughter  
On Natal Day

All the elements of an unusually enjoyable party were to be noted yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Howard Andrews called together a group of close personal friends of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry S. Diers of 1115 North Main street, to aid in the celebration of Mrs. Diers' natal day.

The Andrews home at 418 South Main street, was the scene of the happy affair, and Mrs. Arthur Pease of Orange, mother of the hostess, and daughter of the honored guest, was present to assist in welcoming the little group of congenial friends. The whole courtesy came as a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Diers, who had supposed that her granddaughter was planning only a little family celebration.

Quantities of roses were used in decorating the home, with bright hued pom-pom dahlias to complete the floral effect. No less lovely were floral offerings brought to Mrs. Diers together with other birthday gifts. One of these birthday bouquets, was of unusual beauty, a great cluster of velvety roses presented by Mrs. Martha E. Ritchey whose gardens on McFadden street, are noted for their perfect blossoms.

The young hostess had planned some entertaining games for the afternoon, and in one of these, awarded a prize which fell to the fortunate lot of Mrs. Anna Pendleton. A two-course refreshment menu was served at the tea hour. Mrs. Andrews placing small tables about her rooms, centering each with roses, and using the daintiest of embroidered linens.

There were about a dozen guests altogether to share in the celebration and extend birthday greetings and congratulations to Mrs. Diers.

Chiropractic Group  
Enjoys Park Party

Approximately 200 members of the local branch of American Bureau of Chiropractors, Auxiliary 22, enjoyed the hospitality offered by Irvine park Thursday evening, when they met for a picnic supper and an evening of fun. An exciting indoor game between masculine and feminine members of the group, were enjoyed, under the captainship of Dr. Estelle Workman and Dr. James Workman, with the result that the losing team, composed of the women, was compelled to treat the men to ice cream.

Following a delicious supper, set under the live oak trees, Miss Helen Pack, vaudeville artist, and member of the Hamlin Dancing academy, of Los Angeles, who will appear in the Fox West Coast theater, July 26 and 27, presented a vocal solo, "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes." She was accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Griewe, also of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griewe, next gave a vocal duet, which was well received.

The lecture of the evening was delivered by A. W. Griewe, who spoke on "The Interpretation of the Initiative Bill of Repeal," an appeal to the people of the county not so sign the bill. In addition to members of the auxiliary, many other Orange county chiropractors were present. Special guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Don M. Brownell of San Diego.

Pajama Breakfast Was  
Enjoyable Event of  
Yesterday

With the warm days which have so suddenly made their local appearance, hostesses are seeking unique ways of expressing originality in their plans for informal affairs, and none has shown more ingenuity than did Mrs. Aldric Worswick when she gave an enjoyable pajama breakfast yesterday morning in the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hill, 725 Minter street.

Had the guests been vying for costume honors, they could not have chosen lounging robes in more attractive color combinations of smartness of design. And as they took their places at the prettily appointed breakfast table centered with trailing morning glories which were apropos to the occasion, they formed the gayest of pictures. Outlined pajama maidens in various pastel tones formed attractive place cards.

In the bridge games which followed the late breakfast, Mrs. William Nellies scored high, and Mrs. Howard Rapp second high. Mrs. Harry M. Lynch, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Martz, was consoled.

Assisting Mrs. Worswick in hostess duties was her sister, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch.

Those sharing the delights of the day were Mesdames J. M. Cloyes, Byron Curry, Claude Jenkins, Charles Marble, E. L. Martz, Harry M. Lynch, Hubert Nall, William Nellies, Howard Rapp, Paul Ragan, Emrys White, and the hostess, Mrs. Aldric Worswick.

Harmony Bridge Club  
Enjoys Hospitality  
Of Beach Home

No hostesses have been more popular during the past few weeks than those who have placed their beach cottages at the disposal of their friends, and especially enjoyable have been recent gatherings in the Walter Wright cottage at Balboa Island. That of yesterday, when Harmony Bridge club members motored to the charming spot, and were guests of Mrs. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Morse was perhaps the most pleasurable of all.

Many of the members arrived at the island early in the morning, and took a most refreshing dip, later to lie in the sands and secure an additional tonic of sun to be added to their seasonal acquisitions. Several of the children shared the happy party, and whiled away the hours with various aquatic and beach sports.

Appetites, encouraged by the tangy atmosphere, were more than in readiness for the delicious luncheon which was served at 12:30 under an arbor whose heavy foliage lent enchantment to the setting. Additional shade and color were provided by gay umbrellas placed at needed intervals.

In the bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff scored high, and was awarded an attractive boudoir pillow, while Mrs. W. R. Sylvester in holding second honors, was given a much coveted bath mat. A linen dresser scarf was given Mrs. R. D. Cox as a consolation prize.

Before returning to their homes, a number of the party enjoyed another swim in the bay. Those enjoying the all-day party were Mesdames Jack Willey, Larry Golden, D. B. Petty, H. H. Dimmett, Maude Swarthout, Amanda Holmes, Minnie Young, Sam Jernigan, C. T. Cleland, Joe Steele, T. R. Overton, Ray Wyckoff, G. A. Shippe, E. L. Heiss, I. A. Mecham, R. A. Kloess, A. W. Getchell, Hugh Park, R. L. Spaulgh, R. Adrian, W. R. Sylvester, R. V. Cox, Eudora Van Aken, Mary A. Shawgo, and the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. C. E. Morse.

Business Man Wins  
Eastern Trip

A delightful and educational tour of points of interest in Michigan, Canada and Missouri, as a gift of a large insurance company, was the experience of George Fairies, 407 West Seventeenth street, as a result of his success in rating with the \$100,000 insurance men of the Missouri State Life Insurance company. Mr. Fairies is general manager of the company's offices throughout Orange county. Leaving here several weeks ago he, with Mrs. Fairies and their daughters, Jessie Eleanor and Mary Ruth, took a leisurely motor trip through the petrifred forest, grand canyon and painted desert, and stopped in Missouri for an extended visit where parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Fairies reside.

From there, Mr. Fairies went by train to Detroit, Mich., and attended the insurance convention then in progress. Delegates were taken on a jaunt of Canada and the Great Lakes. A tour of the Ford plant at Detroit, and also the large building where the Missouri Insurance company headquarters are located, were features of the excursions planned by the officials.

On their return trip, the Santa Anas drove through points of interest in Denver, and also Salt Lake City. When they reached California, they were more than delighted with the highways, as they report that from central Kansas on through to California line, most of the roads were under construction, and dangerous and very unsatisfactory detours had been supplied.

LATE JUNE BRIDE

When Miss Josephine Waggener, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waggener, 416 Garfield street, became the bride of Robert Munro at one of the latest of June's long line of weddings, it was at a charmingly planned ceremony held in the chapel of the First M. E. church. The happy young people are now honeymooning in Santa Barbara and the Yosemite, and will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Munro is employed with a bond and brokerage company.

—Photo by Austin Studio.



Altar Society Unit  
Meets In Stack Home

The charming garden of the Charles Stack home, at 924 Hickory street, was the setting for a most delightful afternoon of 500 recently, when Mrs. Stack was hostess to Section 3 of St. Anne's Altar society. Prize awards went to Mrs. Ella Devine as holder of high score, and to Mrs. James Columblini, who scored second. Attractive pieces of pottery were given the winners.

Informality was emphasized during the refreshment course, which consisted of ice-cold watermelon. Those present other than the hostess, Mrs. Stack, were Mesdames Ella Devine, James Columblini, Charles Borchard, Gertrude Young, A. L. Meric, William Schuster, Charles Kellatt, M. Lunch, Harry Edwards, Antone Eumellen, J. W. Smeykal, Mary Crowl, Barney Brock, K. E. Hillestad, John Rudolph, and Miss Gretchen Lieberman.

Judge and Mrs. Scovel  
Are In New Home

Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, formerly of 1805 Bush street, established themselves yesterday in their new home, a lovely English type structure, at 2063 North Ross street. The Scovels are well-known young people of Orange county and Santa Ana, where Mr. Scovel is judge of the Superior Court, No. 3.

Summer Home at Beach  
Provides Setting  
For Club Event

Extending their hospitality to include a group of close friends, members of the S. O. S. Bridge club and the invited guest group on Tuesday motored to Laguna Beach to the delightful seaside home of the John Pemberton Baumgartner's, where Mrs. Baumgartner and her sister, Mrs. Ella Palmer, were ready to greet them. At least once during the summer, Mrs. Baumgartner welcomes the S. O. S. members to the summer home in "Our Village," and they never weary of its charm, nor of the magnificent view afforded by its wide windows overlooking the sea or the rolling Laguna hills. On this latest occasion, the hostess used a variety of delicate hued flowers to brighten the small tables arranged for luncheon served soon after the arrival of her guests.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. E. Koech, Mrs. John E. Gowen, Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, S. O. S. members: Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. Leonard Swales, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. Harry T. Duckett, Mrs. H. H. Dana, Mrs. J. P. Hatfield, Mrs. James Willia Rice, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Ella Campau, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. William H. Harrison, and Mrs. C. V. Newman, together with Mrs. Baumgartner and Mrs. Palmer.

The pretty gifts selected for special scores, were presented Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Carothers.

First Presbyterian  
Young People Plan  
Beach Frolic

High school and college young people of the First Presbyterian church have been especially urged to attend the beach party to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Corona del Mar, with the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor as sponsor of the affair, according to Miss Jean Nicholson, president of the C. E. group.

Elaborate plans are being made to insure the success of the party, which will have an afternoon program of swimming, baseball and other aquatic and beach sports. George Walker, Orange county scout executive, has promised to serve as chef for the supper, which will feature "Ka-bob," a specialty of which he alone holds the secret. None of the merry-makers need bother about picnic fare, as everything will be provided by the supper committee working with Mr. Walker.

Ray Archer and his transportation committee are arranging a way for everyone to go, and Sunday school teachers of the high school department are co-operating. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland and Mrs. McFarland will be honor guests.

Supper at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by the evening program around a blazing bonfire.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of Damascus White Shrine are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall to practice for a ceremonial.

Calumpit Camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold the regular business meeting Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Calumpit auxiliary No. 39, U. S. W. V., will hold the regular business meeting July 15 in the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock.

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It would be a pleasure to show you these pieces of hollow ware and any others in which you may be interested.

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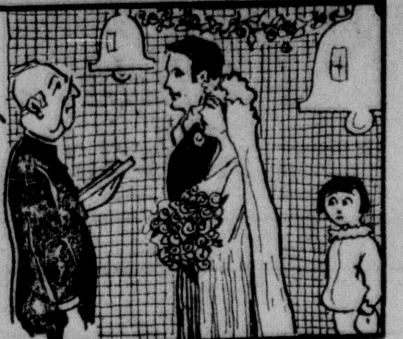
218 N. Broadway  
Santa Ana



Clubs  
Fashions

# WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings  
Household



## Travel Motif Apparent As Basis For July Entertaining

(Continued from Page 13)

Following their early July wedding, Mrs. Stephenson was Miss Viola M. Stebbins, and was wedded to Mr. Stephenson by the Rev. Geo. A. Warner, pastor of the First M. E. Church.

Miss Myrtle Meyer's romantic wedding to Joseph Catherine was a delightful event to a host of her friends, who welcomed her return as a bride from Yuma, where the nuptials were solemnized. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyer, in Glendale, was chosen by Miss Elva Heiser of this city, and Harry Hassler of Orange, for their wedding. They will make their home in the neighboring city.

A holiday wedding of local interest was that of Miss Dorothy Haynes and Rayburn Purves, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, who were wedded in Yuma and are now at home to their friends in Los Angeles. Another interesting ceremony of the week was that of Miss Margaret Elsie Schultz and Ralph Jones, which took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

### Double Birthday Event

The Dr. Slabaugh home on West Santa Clara avenue, was scene of an enjoyable dinner party which celebrated not only the birthday of the hostess, Mrs. Slabaugh, but of Paul Bailey, a close family friend. The guests were confined to members of the two families. This event was especially enjoyable as signaling the return to health of Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, who had been ill for a number of weeks, but is again back at his office in the hall of records where he is county purchasing agent.

### For Summer Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy aided in making the Santa Ana visit of Mr. and Mrs. Stingly of Bakersfield, a pleasant one when they entertained at music and dancing in honor of these guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed.

### Mrs. Keech Greeted

Mrs. Dana Keech, who with her attractive children, Joan and Jean, are guests of Mr. Keech's mother and sister, Mrs. E. E. Keech and Mrs. Madeline Keech Hogue, has been complimented at a round of gay affairs, all of them charmingly informal. Mrs. Hogue called together a group of young matrons in her honor, at the same time asking that their little people accompany them as playmates for small Joan and Jean.

### Equally delightful but a trifle more formal was the dinner party given in the Keech home on South Main street, where the delectable courses were all the more enjoyable for being served in the garden.

### Gives Garden Tea

A garden tea was the pleasant event which Mrs. E. G. Summers added to the week's social affairs, entertaining a little group of congenial friends in the shady and delightful garden of her home at 624 South Ross street. Guests took their needwork and spent an informal hour climaxed by the enjoyment of a dainty tea menu in whose service Mrs. Summers assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith. Mrs. Smith is perhaps better known to Santa Ana admirers as Mona Summers Smith, star of various Community Players' successes.

### Mrs. Reuter Entertains

Bridge and needwork view for first place in the attentions of a friendly group recently sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Ernest Reuter at an informal luncheon given in her home, 909 Grand avenue. Bridge playing was quite informal, but was enjoyed for the variety it added. Mrs. Reuter served a dainty tea menu later, to her

## YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen McKinstry, 1032 Hickory street, accompanied by Miss Margaret White of 702 Birch street, spent yesterday at Del Mar. Kenneth H. Andrews of the Y. M. C. A., who has been employed in the Walgren Drug company, is leaving today for Santa Monica, where he will be connected with the company's branch in that city.

Miss Margaret Young of 1515 North Main street, and Miss Cleora Pine of 1005 North Broadway, returned to their homes today, after a week spent in San Francisco. During their stay there, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg. Mrs. Schonberg was formerly house-mother in the Pine home.

Miss Katie Benton of La Cresenta, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West, 323 South Garney street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Phillips of this city, and Mrs. K. E. Watson of Orange, have returned from a motor trip through Washington and Oregon to Vancouver, B. C.

R. G. Hewitt, of 524 South Ross street, and Arthur J. Fargher, of Los Angeles, left recently for a fishing trip to Salt Lake City, and in Wyoming. They intend to return in about a week by plane.

Mrs. W. G. Terrill, of Huntington, Mo., is spending the summer with her guests in Monterey. They spent some time in Monterey. Going to Mrs. Robert's and Mrs. Engel's niece, Miss Altha Jane Pierson, to John Ward Babcock, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Butterfield and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Engel on Durant street, yesterday, en route to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford, 113 Edgewood road, have returned from Forest Home where they had their guests in their mountain cabin. Mrs. Amanda J. Blee and Mrs. Carrie Flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford, of Oakland, have returned to their northern home after a ten days' visit with Santa Ana relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jasper N. Osborn, 843 North Garney street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Verna Marie Osborn, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Wells, left recently for a mid-summer visit in Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and daughters, the Misses Eugenia and Geraldine Gilbert, 420 South Main street, who left some time ago for an extended northern trip, have written to friends from Paradise Inn, Washington, that they were enjoying the unique experience of snow and the flowers of the season, avalanche lilies and lupine. They were to leave soon for Canada.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Thomas and son, James Thomas, 425 West First street, have returned from a ten days' automobile trip north and to the Yosemite.

Mrs. Mabel Blee and children, of Orange avenue, are spending the summer at Big Bear where Mrs. Blee is serving as secretary of a boys' camp.

Miss Margaret Grant, 715 Orange avenue, and Miss Mary Coffman, 508 East First street, are enjoying a vacation trip to San Francisco, traveling by automobile.

Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton and daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Louise Moulton, of El Rancho Miguel, are spending two weeks in the Yosemite.

Mrs. O. N. Stream, of Mount Vernon, O., who has been making an extended visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dowds, 1118 Orange avenue, has left for her eastern home. Just prior to her departure Mr. and Mrs. Dowds and their family, accompanied her on an enjoyable trip into the Sequoia country.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset and family have returned from an enjoyable two weeks' stay in their mountain cabin at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Kring and son, Robert, 317 West Nineteenth street, and Miss Isabelle Lindsay, 728 Halladay street, have been attending the missionary education convention in progress at Asilomar from July 8 to 18.

PICK RIGHT WEATHER

DETROIT, July 12.—In order to have good weather for the Great Lakes Air Cruise which leaves here August 9, organizers of the tour consulted lake captains to find out the best time. From past experiences these fresh water men who have plied the lakes for ten years, chose the two weeks beginning August 8.

Guests who included Mrs. Alan Hoge of Los Angeles, the former Miss Eleanor Reid of this city,

## Rev. Harding Will Again Lead Group

At the monthly meeting of the Orange county preachers group of Nazarene pastors, in which are included Whittier and Long Beach divisions, held yesterday noon at Anaheim park, the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Nazarene church of this city, was re-elected as president of the organization. Assisting him in his duties will be the Rev. Frank L. Stevens, of Whittier, as vice president, and the Rev. M. R. Dutton of Placentia, as secretary-treasurer.

The election followed a luncheon at 12 o'clock, served on the tables in the park, which are so attractively situated amidst the beautiful natural growth of this attractive spot. Other features of the day were the discussions on the coming election, and various problems which have confronted each of the churches.

### Laguna Beach

#### Honor Guests

LAGUNA BEACH, July 12.—Honoring for their guests who have been staying in this city for a week, Mrs. Oswald Leonard Jackson gave a beautifully appointed luncheon at Las Ondas cafe on Tuesday, July 8. Covers were laid for Mrs. James A. Irons, Mrs. Maurice B. McMillan, Mrs. William Swift Daniell, Mrs. R. L. McCrea, Mrs. Summer Crosby and the visitors, who were Mrs. James R. Martin, Mrs. Mae McCrea Allen, Mrs. Alfred Stern and Miss Gertrude McCrea.

#### Plan Card Party

An evening card party is planned for the Woman's club by Mrs. Maurice B. McMillan, assisted by the president, Mrs. Frank B. Champion, for Friday, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen are both invited as this will be one of the mid-summer social affairs of prominence. Handsome prizes will be given and the admission is 50 cents. Others assisting among the club members are Mesdames Mary White, Walter Rankin and Leslie Kimmell.

#### Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Fraze were out of the city for several days visiting their daughter in Fullerton, where they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Fraze wearing the same gown worn when a bride. They also attended the fifty-second reunion of the Southern Pacific college, held at Huntington Park, when 21 of the surviving students with a goodly number of their kinspeople enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic beneath the beautiful trees. Although the institution passed out of existence in 1870, the former students still keep up these annual gatherings.

#### Reveals Engagement

Revealed, as a very pleasant surprise recently to a gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Ella June La Pierre, on Ruby street, the engagement of Miss Ruth Lee McKee, of Fort Smith, Ark., to Perry B. LaPiere, local business man. The charming young people have not announced the date of the wedding, but it is supposed that it will be some time in the near future.

#### New Town Club

The new Town club, composed of about a dozen bridge enthusiasts, had luncheon Wednesday noon at The Mad Hatter Tea room opposite the postoffice. Afterward they were entertained at bridge at the home of Miss Lolita Perine. The members present were Mesdames Leslie F. Kimmell, Mabel L. Frost, William Swift Daniell, E. F. Tawney and sister, Ernest C. Carmel, Thomas Allen Box Jr., and Misses Annie Gayne Peake and Lolita Perine.

#### Card Hostess

Mrs. Charles Barnes was hostess for the Putnik Card club at a charming luncheon at the Swinging Kettle tea room in Arch Beach Wednesday, July 9. Covers were laid for Mesdames Stuart Avis, Kenneth Browne, Howard Planaly, Brayton Norton, Frederick Elliott, Cylan Hall, J. Walter Rankin and the hostess. Afterward a delightful afternoon of bridge was spent at the Barnes residence, 389 Jasmine street.

#### Entertain Film Folk

Parish entertained Saturday night of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, of Hollywood, at their home. Mr. Pollock is first cameraman for Charles Chaplin and also a cousin of Chaplin, Pollock, playwright. After supper, served by the hostess and host, the guests attended a dance. Those present were Mrs. Barbara Langton and Mrs. Betty Arden, Mrs. Samuel Pierce and Samuel Pierce Jr., Lorraine Pardee and Lieutenants Sashell Madeira and Edward Harron, of the navy; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and the host and hostess.

#### Crosbys Give Party

La Casa Endanada, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crosby, on Glenneyre street in Arch Beach, was the scene of a small party given in honor of Ted Cook, humorist, and Mrs. Cook, who are now living in this community. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. McCullough, Eric St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Dillwyn Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

## LOVELY BLONDE SISTERS

Among the most popular members of the city's younger social set are those two lovely blonde sisters, the Misses Elpha and Julia Thorndike, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway, who play a large part in all summer gayeties among the young people. One of the pretty pre-nuptial showers for Mrs. Martin Elliott (Miss Margaret Whitson) was given by these charming sisters, who used a dainty blue and yellow color harmony, and then appeared in costumes to harmonize, one wearing delicate blue chiffon and the other choosing corn-color.—Austin Studios.



Wilson, George Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

### Entertain Music Lovers

Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Ropp entertained members of the Music Lovers club and their friends at their home at 484 Jasmine street last week, about 40 being present.

Mrs. Nellye Schwankovsky announced that the program was a farewell to Miss Eleanor Mae Spencer, who left the following Monday on an eastern tour. Miss Spencer expressed her appreciation of the friendships formed among the musical people of the community, and later read a biographical sketch of Robert Schuman. The first number was a trio by Miss Josephine Hills, violinist, Robert Messinger, violist and Mrs. Schwankovsky at the piano. It was chamber music work by Weber, and Vladimir Lenski, Cista Mesa, violinist, told anecdotes of Werdis, who was at one time his music instructor. Mrs. Schwankovsky gave several pieces on the piano, Mrs. LaRue Mayer sang a group of Schuman songs, and Miss Spencer played the "Romance in F Sharp." Mrs. Schwankovsky was appointed to lead the club during August and September.

Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, president of the club, is absent in Europe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ropp, her sister, Mrs. Anne Likowski of Long Beach and Mrs. Clyde Mackey and the young daughters of the first and last named.

In 1927, the most recent year for which figures are available, there were 1661 deaths due to poisonous drugs by mistake in the United States.

Why Let Beauty Go?

The passing of time is inevitable but why need women let all of their beauty pass? I refer to that dumpy aged look so many women over 40 take on, which, after all, is simply a matter of sloppy carriage.

It is at this time that a woman must wake up and decide which is going to rule—her body with its desire to follow the comfortable lines of least resistance, or her will. I think one of the great contributing reasons is shoes, heels too high, throwing the body out of line. Walking shoes can be dainty without being perched on high heels and when a woman approaching middle age can walk with the swift grace of a Winged Victory, attention will be drawn to her carriage, not to her sensibly clad feet.

Apart from the angle of physical beauty there is another interesting side to this question of posture. When we permit our bodies to slump, our whole attitude is one of sleepy do-nothings. When we straighten up, the muscles assume new and rested positions, we breathe faster, think faster because of it, and the whole world looks better to us.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Yankee Doodle  
3 medium-sized onions  
1 pound raw round steak  
1 can tomato puree  
20 sticks macaroni (cooked)  
Butter for frying  
Salt and pepper  
Flour to dredge steak  
I don't know why the author named this dish "Yankee Doodle"

ANN MORRIS

### Yorba Linda

#### Give Lawn Party

Mrs. Fred Clodt was guest of honor at a lawn party and shower given at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Troeller, at her home in Fullerton Wednesday evening.

Little Norma and Leonard Troeller brought the gifts to the honoree in a wagon decorated in pink and blue.

Cootie occupied the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. Paul Trook and Mrs. Ross Johnson.

Guests were Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Roy Pritchard of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Anna Timm of Santa Ana; Mrs. Vance Woodworth, Long Beach; Mrs. George Morris, San Diego; Mrs. Henry Siefkin, San Diego; Mrs. Fred Siefkin Jr. and Mrs. Marion Mathis of Pomona; Mrs. Glenn Groover, Huntington Beach; Mrs. P. V. Kelly, Buena Park; Mrs. J. N. Jansen, Alice and Lester Jansen, Mrs. Dell Trook and Mrs. Paul Trook of Fullerton; Mrs. Fred Siefkin Sr., Mrs. George Siefkin, Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mrs. Harry Coates, Mrs. George Clodt, Mrs. and Ella, Mrs. Arthur Eberhardt, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. Walter Hennings, Miss Rose Siefkin, Miss Beulah Barrs and Miss Margaret Schaeffer of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pugh and their families picnicked Wednesday evening at Huntington Beach where they cooked their supper on the beach.

Fourteen guests were entertained at an alumnae demonstration given Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of this place and a group from Long Beach were of the party.

Miss Maxine Terry left Friday morning for Long Beach where she is the guest over the week-end of Joy Benland, formerly of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich, daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, and granddaughter, Edna Myrth Graham of San Pedro were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Adelle L. Blakey. The visitors and Mrs. Blakey's nephew, A. B. Veale, of Santa Paula, who with his family were her house-guests for several days, were former Missouri friends.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet have been entertaining at their guests for several days their sister, Miss Ruth Cawthorn of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were in Oxnard and Hueneme Thursday, where Mr. Pyle attended the Lima Bean Growers association meeting and all motored on to Hueneme for the annual Lima Bean Growers' picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Little entertained from Monday until Friday evening, Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. B. M. Hill of Los Angeles, and Margaret Ann Babcock of Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Little motored to Laguna for their guests and also took them back at the termination of their visit.

M. P. Loftus, wife and son, who have been vacationing at Huntington Lake, returned on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Penhall and granddaughter, Annabel Day, left Thursday for Laguna Beach to remain over the week-end with their relatives, the Jess Worthy family.

The Rev. R. A. Wald and family left Illinois for home last Monday, according to word received by local friends and are expected to arrive within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle and nephew, Glenn Pyle, attended the Hollywood-Oakland ball game in Los Angeles.

NEW AIRWAY

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Work has been started on a new airway between St. Louis and New York City. This route will entail the erection of five radio range beacons, twelve intermediate landing fields and 50 beacon lights. Only two sections of the route will involve new construction, as the remainder is being operated at the present time.

### Westminster

#### Officers Installed

Officers of the subordinate lodges of I. O. O. F. of Westminster and of Huntington Beach were jointly installed on Wednesday evening at the meeting held at Westminster I. O. O. F. hall. Deputy District Grand Master Clayton Allen and staff of Anaheim installing all of the officers.

Refreshments were served to the lodge members attending the joint affair in the dining hall following installation.

The local officers for the lodge are as follows: Noble Grand, Hugh Goble; Vice Grand, Frank Van Uden; recording secretary, Harry Mansberger; financial secretary, Richard Arnett; treasurer, Galbreath; wardens, Phil Treney; conductor, Wm. J. Cozad Jr.; chaplain, Robert Falcke; right supporter of the Noble Grand, John Nankervis; left supporter Noble Grand, George Abbott; right supporter vice grand, Ross Fogler; left supporter vice grand, Loftus; inner guard, J. O. Pyle; outside guard, Rose.

The Past Noble Grand's club met Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall for the regular card party with Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow as hostess.

Mrs. Alice Hare won first prize and Mrs. May Mansberger, second. Mrs. Mansberger is to be the next hostess of the club.

Present at the card party were Mrs. Wardlow, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Hugh Goble, Mrs. Nell Morgan and Mrs. May Mansberger.

#### Camp Fire Girls Picnic

Camp Fire Girls of Westminster picnicked and fished for the day Wednesday at Sunset Beach where they were taken by Mrs. Marie Hare who is Camp Fire guardian, and by Mr. Ferguson who assisted by taking a car load of the girls down to the beach. Picnic lunch was enjoyed and swimming was the order of the day for the girls.

In the party were Mary Lou Hare, Annabel Day, Mary Eastwood, Hattie Edward, Rose Base, Valley Snow, Ilama Hensley, Virginia Ferguson, Marian Melvin.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wald and daughters who since the last of May have been traveling in the east are at present at Villa Park, Ill., according to late word received here by friends and they expect to be here by the middle of the month.

Carl M. Hagen, local pharmacist, accompanied a friend, Mr. Angerson, inspector for a canning company of Los Angeles, to his home one evening where he visited with him and another family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasmussen, Mr. Hagen and the Angerson and Rasmussen families were friends many years ago in their native land, Norway.

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### IRVINE

#### Entertains Friends

Mrs. Ralph Stone entertained a group of relatives and friends at her home Thursday afternoon, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Stone, of Tustin, at a gift shower. The guests spent the afternoon visiting and sewing, and later Mrs. Stone, assisted by Mrs. Mulford and Mrs. Newton Penman, served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Stone received a large basket of pretty useful gifts, passed to all to admire. The guests were, the honored guest, Mrs. Curtis Stone, the grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Stone, of McPherson, Mrs. Walter West and Mrs. Penman, of Tustin, Mrs. Frank Stone and daughter, Nettie Jewel, Mrs. Jay Stone and Mrs. James Stone, of all El Modena, Mrs. George Nulford, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mattie Starkey, of Orange, Mrs. Mary Starkey, of Tustin, Mrs. Foster Prather and Baby, Shirley, Mrs. Leo West, Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Owen Murray, Vesta and Frances Curl, Mrs. Henry Boosey, the hostess and her two daughters, Lois and Evelyn, all of Irvine.

#### Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Boosey entertained a group of little boys at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at her home on Jeffrey Road, honoring her son, Elwood on the occasion of his 11th birthday anniversary. The boys played games of various kinds and at 6 o'clock were served dinner. The table decorations were in yellow and white, with a large birthday cake centering the table. Elwood received many gifts from his little friends. The boys present were, Junior Woodley, Junior Staples, Perry Cooper, Horace Munger, Roy Whitehead, Cleo and Arlyn Stone and Elwood.

Frank Ross, of Los Angeles, was a week end visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

## Coming Events

#### TONIGHT

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.  
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.  
Census Enumerators' picnic; Irvine park; supper at 5:30 o'clock; dancing and program to follow.

#### SUNDAY

Damascus White Shrine; practice meeting for ceremonial; K. P. hall; 1:30 p. m.

#### MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.  
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Masonic Luncheon club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Radio association; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Presbyterian Young People's party; Corona Del Mar; afternoon swimming and supper at 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Calumet camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.  
Calumet auxiliary, U. S. W. F.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

B. F. O. E. club; 8 p. m.  
Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

B. P. W. executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY  
Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.  
United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day.  
Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY  
Knights of Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Santa Ana Realty board; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY  
Laurel Encampment; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.  
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

## MATEER'S DRUG STORE

501 North Main Street

### ANNOUNCES

That Miss Clifford's representative will appear at their store next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to introduce the LOVADORA Beauty Preparations.

Unlike any beauty preparation you



## MUSIC~LITERATURE~ART

## MAX REGER

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Termed by many critics as the "last of the Classic School of composers" Max Reger is one of Bavaria's most distinguished musical figures, active in his musical output up until the time of the World war, when his life was brought to sudden termination. Reger's greatest success was made in the field of organ music, although he composed in many other forms. Some authorities have even gone so far as to term him the successor of Brahms.

Reger was born in Brand, Bavaria, March 19, 1873, of musical ancestry. His father was a teacher in the royal seminary, while his mother was cultured, and a woman of intellectual attainments. From her little Max received his first lessons in piano, before he was five years of age. History tells us that even at that tender age he possessed a natural ear for pitch, a musical quality that seems to go hand in hand with creative talent.

It is not surprising to note that Max soon evidenced an unusual precocity of intellect. He made phenomenal progress in his school studies, and equal advancement in music. By the time he was 12 he was already evincing a feeling for the organ, which was to remain with him through his prolific creative life.

At 12 Reger began to study piano and theory with Lindner, whose influence on the budding talents of the youth was great. Warm friendship thrived between teacher and pupil, and under Lindner's guidance, Reger developed great admiration for those immortal masters, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. In company with his uncle, young Reger made an eventful trip to Bayreuth during his 15th year, here hearing for the first time the great Wagner's operas, "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger." At once his worship for Wagner became all-consuming.

Reger had made such progress in organ that by the time he was 16 he was able to substitute for his teacher. His genius for sight-reading and improvising was marked by a perfection that was quite astounding.

Reger's first composition, an overture, which he later destroyed, was completed when he was but 18, as were also various songs and compositions for strings. It was now decided that he definitely adopt music as a profession and to the reger lad, life now glowed with promise.

Reger was now sent to Sondershausen, to live and study there under the personal supervision of Riemann, noted musical authority, with whom he studied harmony, counterpoint, piano and organ, benefiting greatly by his association with many famous artists, as well as the attendance at brilliant concerts which was now made possible for him.

Going to the conservatory of Wiesbaden, Reger continued his musical study, becoming an ardent admirer of Bach, his training having been pursued along the formal academic lines so dear to the German theorist. At Wiesbaden Reger composed considerable work for organ, also several violin sonatas and a series of 26 songs, which he was unable to get published.

For a time he felt quite depressed because of the difficulty he had in getting the attention of the German public, who seemed quite indifferent to his work. However, he continued to progress in his musical attainments, becoming a gifted pianist, in addition to perfecting himself along creative lines.

During a brief period Reger acted as critic for a Berlin musical publication, but made many enemies because of his frankness and disregard of diplomacy.

At 22 Reger received an appointment as an instructor in piano and harmony at the Wiesbaden conservatory which he had previously attended as a pupil. He only held this post a year, leaving it for army service. Leaving the army, he went into retirement in the country

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

## Announce "Italian Night"

Music lovers of Orange county have a real treat in store for them next Thursday evening, July 17, when Santa Ana Municipal Band, under the direction of D. C. Clanton, will feature "Italian Night," in its regular weekly concert, which will be presented in Birch Park. The program will open at 7:30 p. m. and will be offered free to the public.

On this occasion, Mme. Marie Caselotti, noted opera-singer, who is celebrated both in Europe and America, will be especially featured in the famous area "Ah Fors'e Lui," from the first act of the beautiful Verdi opera, "La Traviata," in which she appeared in Santa Ana and Long Beach last November, under auspices of Orange Grand Opera Company.

In the title role of this favorite opera, Mme. Caselotti has won wide renown in many leading cities of both continents, being famed as one of the most talented artists to fill the famous role. The singer's appearance with the Santa Ana band next Thursday night will mark a real treat for music lovers of this vicinity.

Mme. Caselotti will also be heard in a varied song-group, composed of English, Spanish and

Italian numbers, and will be accompanied at the piano by her husband, Guido Caselotti, prominent vocal coach of Los Angeles. In keeping with the special Italian program, the Santa Ana band will feature various numbers from Italian composers, in addition to the beautiful band arrangement of Verdi's "Traviata."

## LOS ANGELES

## Hollywood Bowl Program

The following popular program is scheduled for presentation tonight at Hollywood Bowl, during the series of summer "symphonies under the stars," scheduled for presentation during the next seven weeks, the annual concert season having opened last Tuesday evening:

Symphony in C (Schubert); L'Arlésienne Suite No. 1 (Bizet); Capriccio Venetien (Kreisl-Hertz); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

Tonight's program will be offered under the baton of Alfred Hertz, former director of San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Hertz bears the distinction of having conducted more concerts at Hollywood Bowl than any other single conductor, and is a favorite with bowl patrons. He has conducted throughout the past week.

Next week Karl Krueger of Seattle Symphony Orchestra will occupy the conductor's stand. On Friday evening, July 18, Richard Crooks, American tenor, will be heard as soloist. Crooks first achieved fame in 1922 when Walter Damrosch selected him for nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

National Organists' Convention. The National Association of Organists will hold its 1930 convention in Los Angeles, July 29, 30, 31 and August 1. Many organists of distinction will be in attendance, and recitals by well-known organ virtuosos will be part of the convention program.

Though the National Association of Organists has no branch association on the west coast a number of our prominent organists who are members of the American Guild of Organists are also members of the National Association, and through their efforts and the cooperation of the L. A. chapter of the American Guild, Los Angeles was chosen as this year's convention city. The convention will be exclusively a National association of Organists event only as concerns business meetings. Non-members of the association will be permitted to enjoy and profit by the convention program.

The Los Angeles chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be the convention host, and plans to make the event a pleasurable occasion, especially for the visiting delegates. Dudley Warner Fitch, dean of the Los Angeles chapter, and Dr. Roland Diggle, member of both the Association and the Guild, are working together with this end in view. The Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles will be convention headquarters.

California M. T. A. The twentieth annual meeting of California Music Teachers' association was held at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena this week. The convention opened at noon Monday, with Claude Purves-Smith of Pasadena making the address of welcome, and State President Max Swarthout responding. A convention banquet was held at the Huntington Monday evening, with Alexander Stewart as toastmaster. Round table discussions, recitals and addresses continued during the week, until the concluding recital by Alexander Kosloff, Thursday morning.

## SAFE FLYING

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Safety in scheduled airline operation in the United States increased 72 per cent during the last half of 1928 as compared with the same period of 1927, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. There was an increase of 83,389 in the number of miles flown for each accident during the 1929 period.

## Placentia

## Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. S. James Tuffree entertained the members of the Country Bridge club at her home at Balboa Thursday. Appropriate decorations of bathing girls were on the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Anna DeBerry, Mrs. Berkstock, Mrs. Harry Sears of Anaheim and Mrs. Max Royer of Fullerton were absent and Miss Ysadora McFadden and Mrs. J. Willis Bennie played as substitutes. Prizes were won by Miss McFadden and Mrs. Joe Wagner.

Those present were Mesdames Sidney Chapman, Victor Robertson, T. L. McFadden, Joe Wagner, Merwin Wagner, George Myers, Walter McFarland, J. Willis Bennie, Miss Ysadora McFadden and Miss Nina McClellan of Los Angeles.

Play at Balboa. Mrs. Laurence Kraemer entertained the members of the "Jolly Eight" at her home at Balboa Thursday, bridge and swimming occupying the day, with luncheon served at a cafe.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Miller, Santa Ana; Mrs. Guy Burnett, Mrs. Eddie Stoffel and Mrs. J. Welch, of Anaheim; Mrs. Horace Blair, Mrs. George Osborne and Mrs. Walter Nichols, of Fullerton; Mrs. Oral Herman, Los Angeles; Mrs. P. G. Gledel and Mrs. Eric Lindauer, La Habra; and Mrs. Gladys Osborne, Yorba Linda.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Recall of Public Officers by Frederick L. Bird and Frances M. Ryan, published by the Macmillan Company.

"The Recall of Public Officers" is a study of the operation of the recall in California where it first came into practice, in this country, in Los Angeles in 1903.

"During the years that have elapsed since the original introduction in 1903 of the recall in Los Angeles, say these authors, 'It has been adopted in somewhat varying forms, to apply to state officers in 11 states and to public officials in well over a thousand municipalities.'"

The foremost of the book covers in some detail the struggle, led by Dr. John R. Haynes, to inaugurate the recall and the subsequent contest to pass a state recall measure. This section of the book covering as it does the period when California was thrown into a struggle hold by private enterprises on the affairs of the state is particularly enlightening.

... contributing to the improvement of Los Angeles politics (quoting from the book) was the eastern invasion of the 80's stimulated by a railway rate war which at one period reduced the fare to California to as low as \$5. The population of the city increased from 11,000 in 1880 to 50,000 in 1890. While this sudden influx of population created a golden Utopia for the promoter and the adventurer, it brought temporary disruption of the social life of the community and necessitated not only the political organization but the formation of a new social structure as well."

Several chapters cover the three outstanding forms of recall laws in the state with the exposition of many variations, including one which provides for the recall of officials but not provisions for a successor to the recalled officer. Much of the substance of the book is devoted to the operation of the recall. "The predictions of the originators of the recall that it would be used sparingly have been borne out by twenty years of experience," they say. "Considerable difficulty was encountered by the authors in obtaining the record of recalls in the various communities but by perseverance they have accumulated material which is invaluable to students of government, of California history, and most particularly of the operation of the recall."

Huntington Beach and Seal Beach come in for considerable mention. "In Seal Beach the mistaken opinion prevails that six months must elapse between attempts to recall the same officials..."

Orange county will recall the incident when a writ of mandamus from the superior court was served on Mayor Doleby by a constable who happened to be the mayor's pet aversion, and an altercation ensued in which the mayor became excited and brandished a hammer with which he was repairing his garage. The incident is recounted in this book as part of recall history.

There is also a description of the use of the recall in Anaheim when as these authors say "the Klan pestilence descended on Anaheim with all the barbarous buffoonery that was characterizing its visitation of thousands of American towns and cities."

Though the subject matter of this book may be formidable to some people, the style is so clear, and at times the phraseology smacks of levity, that it is quite disarming from the first page and before one realizes it one has covered at least a hundred pages and has gleaned enough information to make the finishing of the book most interesting.

Miss Frances Ryan, one of the authors, is a very charming and quite young lady who is the recipient of one of the American Association of University Women Fellowships for advanced study and research. She will study public utilities in England. Considering the importance of "The Recall of Public Officers" much is expected from this new project which is equally, if not more important.

"Hitty, Her First Hundred Years by Rachel Field, published by The Macmillan Company. "Hitty" a charming doll who has had a very adventurous life has written her memoirs, with the help of Rachel Field. "Hitty", so the publishers tell us, is a real doll, made over a hundred years ago, of stout ash wood.

You wouldn't believe that a doll could have so many, so varied, and such tremendous adventures. In the beginning "Hitty" was made by a clever peddler and little Phoebe, to whom he presented the doll clothed her. Phoebe lived in Maine and her parents were very strict, on the Sabbath day especially, not even permitting Phoebe to play with "Hitty". But Phoebe concealed "Hitty" in her muff and took her to church, not to play with but just to touch, during the long service. "Hitty" fit into the muff nicely and while she couldn't see what was happening she could hear and see the great brightness of the snow out of the end of the muff. But Phoebe fell asleep in church and the muff dangled from her hands and the next thing "Hitty" slipped out and fell to the floor and when the service was over nobody noticed her there. For days "Hitty" was alone in the cold church. But finally Phoebe wanted "Hitty" so badly that she confessed to her mother how she was taken to church and left there and some men went and got "Hitty". But Phoebe was not

permitted to play with her until she had embroidered this little verse on her sampler:

"Conscience distasteful truths may tell, But mark her sacred lesson well. Whenever lives with her at strife"

Loses his better friend for life." "Hitty" is carried up into a crow's nest, later she is shipwrecked and travels to India.

On June 24th an airplane carried a little wooden doll into the city of Los Angeles. She was greeted by circling planes containing many celebrities who radioed to her the news that her autobiography was to be awarded the John Newbery Medal as the best children's book of the year, for the doll was "Hitty."

"Hitty" is the joint property of the author, Rachel Field, and the artist, Dorothy Lathrop who presents her on her varied adventures throughout the book. On the last page of her book "Hitty" looks out of a shop window and sees an airplane. Her publishers have made her dream of flying come true. But the chief reason for her exciting journey is the medal awarded annually by Frederick Melcher of the Publishers Weekly to the author whose work is judged as the best contribution to children's literature for the year. It is named for John Newbery who started publishing and writing books for children in London in 1744. The medal has been awarded in previous years to Hendrick Van Loon, Hugh Lofting, Charles Finger, C. B. Falls, A. B. Chrisman, Will James, D. C. Mukerji, and Eric P. Kelly.

Rachel Field was born in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, attended Radcliffe College, studied with professor Baker of the famous Harvard 47 and has published many books including verses and plays for adults. She lives in New York at present and spends her summers on a Maine island which is the setting for the first of "Hitty's" hundred years.

"The Return of the Hero" by Darrell Figgis, Charles Boni Paper Book. "The Return of the Hero" was the first of the fifty cent series of new and reprint paper books to be issued by the A. and C. Boni Company which they announced a few weeks ago as their contribution to the general movement to reduce book prices.

"It is an imaginative novel based on Irish folk stories dating back to pre-Christian times, according to the 7th or 8th century. "The Flinn dramas proper," the basis of these stories, "took place in an horseless Ireland. They must have been enacted in an era vastly pre-Christian, and it should

be a nice business for the detective-scholar to try even to imagine a date for the lost epoch," quoting from the introduction. Although Darrell Figgis is credited with being the author of the book which first appeared in 1923, James Stephens, in the introduction expressed his doubt that Darrell Figgis was the author. He thus introduces into America one of the greatest literary controversies. When the book appeared, the pseudonym of its author was "Michael Ireland."

James Stephens was declared to be the author. Later it was ascribed to Darrell Figgis, prominent in Irish political and literary circles who committed suicide in 1925.

Born in 1832, Figgis was a tea buyer and broker in London and Calcutta from 1858 to 1910. His first book, a volume of poems, was published in 1909. He deserted the tea business for literature the following year, becoming literary advisor to J. M. Dent & Sons, English publishers. His literary output was prolific despite his leadership in the Irish Republican movement which often brought him long terms of imprisonment. In 1922 he was the acting chairman of the committee which drafted the constitution of the Irish Free State and he wrote a number of authoritative books on Irish politics and economics.

Attention of subscribers to Harper Books should be directed to the fact that the publishing house will bind them in cloth for a small sum thus offering the most nearly French method of enjoying books inexpensively and later adding choice ones to the library.

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Phyllis Bottoms takes the title of her new novel, "Tattered Loving," to be published late in July by Houghton Mifflin Company, from one of Shakespeare's sonnets, the couplet running: "And puts apparel on my tattered loving, To show me worthy of thy sweet respect."

The book "The New Education

recent war maneuvers off the New England coast.

Once more A. Edward Newton has written his "last" book—"A Tourist in Spite of Himself" (September 26), so he says. But he made the same emphatic declaration about his last two books, "This Book-Collecting Game" (1920) and "The Greatest Book in the World" (1925). It is being illustrated by Guyana (incidentally you pronounce it Goo-yas) Williams—a distinct departure from the manner of the usual Newton illustrations. Before the author's consent could be had, the artist had to promise to represent Mr. Newton invariably in a checked suit.

Garrett D. Byrnes of the Providence Evening Bulletin, co-author with James G. Hart of "Scoop," a newspaper novel published this spring, was one of the three newspaper men aboard the U. S. battleship cruiser Trenton covering the

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT LAGUNA ART GALLERY TOLD

Many interesting details in regard to the Laguna Beach art gallery, were brought out yesterday by one of the directors of the gallery, John Hinchman, of "Our Village," who was in this city on business connected with the picture display now hanging on the walls of St. Ann's Inn.

"Sometimes we wonder if the people of Orange county realize that the art gallery is not the property of Laguna Beach alone, but that it is a county project," declared the director. "We feel that it rates with other educational institutions of high standing in the county, in point of value to the young people, and believe that our traveling loan collection of pictures are one of the greatest educational features afforded by the county school system."

"Sometimes we are criticized for asking the small sum of 10 cents admission to see the paintings, but since we have practically no source of revenue other than public donations, and must employ a curator and attendant all times, it is necessary to follow the example of European galleries and ask a charge, which we have reduced to the lowest possible price."

"While Laguna Beach does not give prize awards to pictures selected by judges as the outstanding work, yet it is our boast that representative artists continue to exhibit with us just the same, and it has been our experience that

canvases that have been awarded prizes in other exhibits of importance, are sooner or later, gladly sent by their creators, to adorn the walls of the Laguna Beach gallery. We rarely have an exhibit that fails to boast a prize winner at some competitive exhibit."

According to Hinchman, the current display of pictures at the gallery includes one of these prize-winning paintings, a canvas by Edouard Vysekak, "Hollywood." The artist's wife, Lavina Buchanan Vysekak also is represented with a portrait study, "Audrey." The current exhibit will remain on the art gallery walls until August, when the interesting mid-summer collection will be hung. Of special moment in the decision regarding the best of this annual mid-summer array of paintings, is that the judges are chosen from among the artists and from among laymen, and their decisions are always awaited with much anticipation. The annual election of officers for the Art association also will be held in August. William A. Griffith, veteran artist of Our Village, and formerly of this city, is filling the presidency left vacant by the untimely death of the late Miss Anna A. Hills, one of the best known and admired of the many talented artists comprising the famous colony of the little village on Orange county shores.

recent war maneuvers off the New England coast.

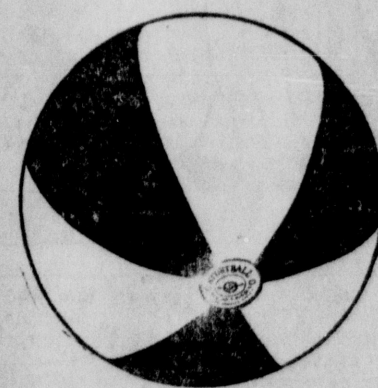
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WASHINGTON, July 12.—Quarantine stations on all airlines throughout the world is the plan of the League of National Health Committee, according to Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cummings, of the U. S. Public Health Service. At these stations passengers and pilots will be inspected for the purpose of detecting contagious diseases such as cholera and plague.

AIR HEALTH RULES

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

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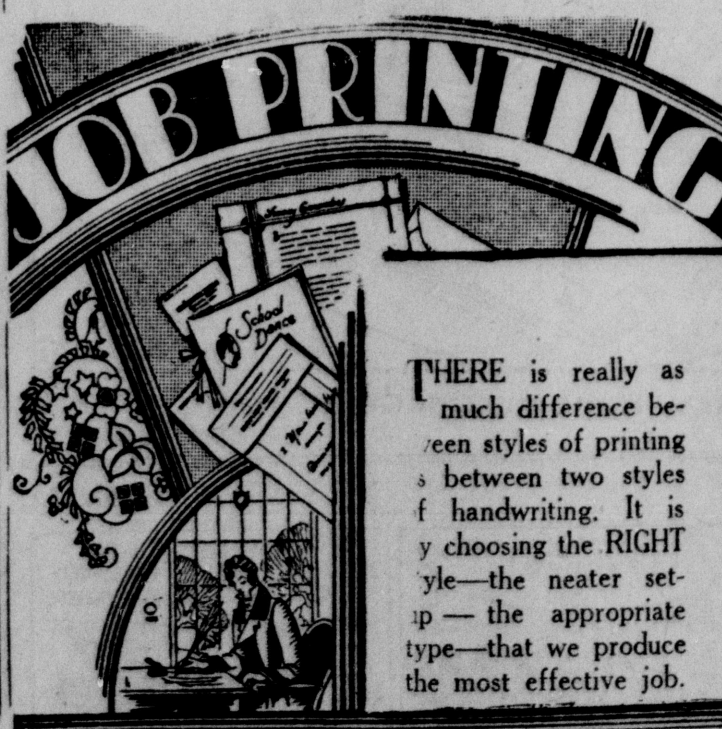
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# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



When they had finished with their bread and started off, wee Scouty said, "Let's take some bread along with us and eat it after while. When we are hungry 'twill taste good." The Travel Man then said he could, and Scouty, loaded down with bread, made everybody smile.

When he had gone a block or two a breeze came up. Next thing he knew the bread was blown to pieces and it scattered o'er the ground. Then Scouty, through a silly grin, said, "Aw, that bread is much too thin. When we want more, we'll buy it fresh. I'm sure it can be found."

All of a sudden someone said, "Where's Clowny? Look! He's far ahead. I wonder what he's up to now. We'd better run and see." And then, when up to him they ran, they found him with an old fruit man. The fruit he had made all of them as hungry as could be. "I want a bunch of grapes," cried one. "Come on, we'll have a heap

of fun just sitting here and eating them. I'll bet they're mighty good. They promptly bought a great big bunch. "That surely was a real good bunch," the Travel Man exclaimed, "but don't eat more grapes than you should."

They all enjoyed the fresh fruit treat and ate, while walking down the street. Soon Carpy said, "What is that woman doing, over there?" The Tines turned around and saw a woman on the ground. "She's spinning yarn. Let's watch her," shouted Scouty. "She won't care." The spinning spindle, made of wood, spun, round as quickly as it could. The woman's feet were holding it, just so it wouldn't slide. The yarn rolled round it very neat. To watch her work was quite a treat. The woman merely smiled, as they all gathered by her side.

(More surprises come in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Has Her Doubts

By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



## Missing Letter Links

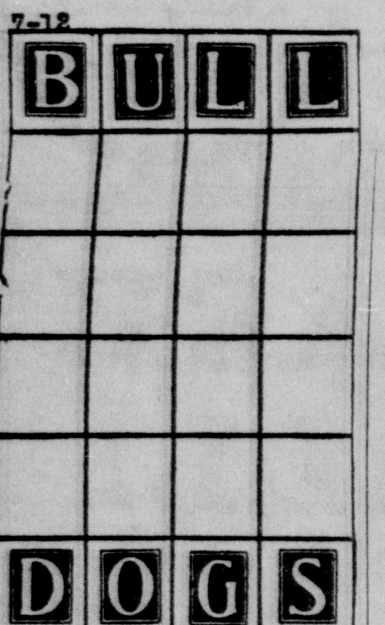
## RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE—TIP—PIE—PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

BULL TO DOGS—A caddy is unnecessary on this hole when we have BULL DOGS around. Par is



Monday: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: SOFT, SOOT, TOOT, TOOL, TOIL, BOIL.

## WALKING FISH

CHICAGO, July 8.—Walking fish had the curiosity seekers gaping here recently when several of them were exhibited at the Outdoor Life Show here. This species has its breathing apparatus adapted to life out of the water. By means of its fins and gills it can travel overland from one body of water to another. It is found in Asiatic waters.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS CAIN' MEK A SPEECH TWELL DEY GITS MAD, HITS MO HARDER TO THINK SUMP'N UP DAN 'TIS TO RUN SUMP'N DOWN.



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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE

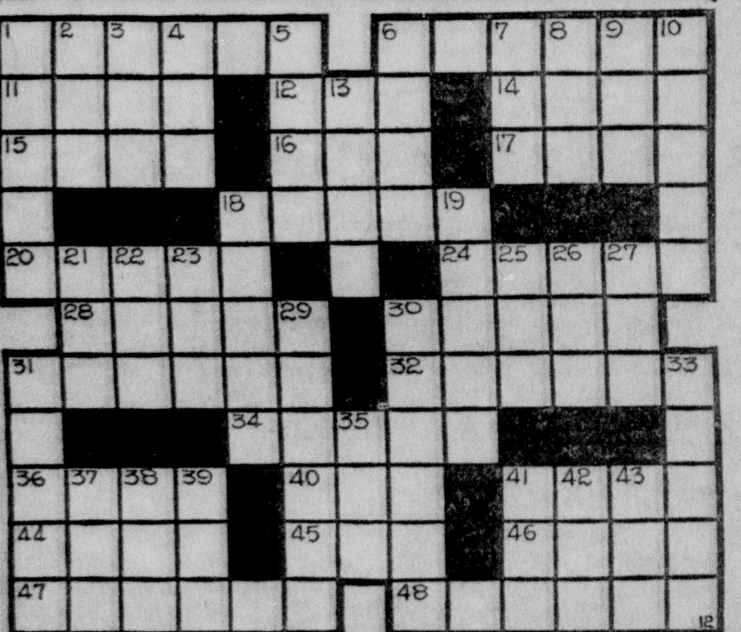


McGUIRE HAS MADE MANY A FAMILY HURRY IT'S DECISION AS TO WHERE THEY WANTED TO GO FOR THE SUMMER.



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE 7-12

## Territorial Question



HORIZONTAL 32 Boat ends. 48 Sluggish. 8 Pronoun. 1 Substance forming a diamond. 36 Divers. 1 King of Rumania. 6 Of what territory is George Parks governor? 41 Boot. 2 Since. 18 To slide. 11 Chill. 46 To peel. 19 Dish. 12 Epoch. 47 Governor of New Jersey. 21 Verb. 14 Part of the leg. 22 Sty. 23 Mooley apple. 25 Supped. 26 By. 27 Hotel. 28 Since. 30 Bone. 31 Domestic. 33 Luster. 35 Melody. 37 Wing. 38 Neither. 39 Aye. 41 Spring. 42 Owned. 43 Native metal.

VERTICAL 10 In what mountain system is Aconcagua? 13 Verbal. 18 To slide. 19 Dish. 21 Verb. 22 Sty. 23 Mooley apple. 25 Supped. 26 By. 27 Hotel. 28 Since. 30 Bone. 31 Domestic. 33 Luster. 35 Melody. 37 Wing. 38 Neither. 39 Aye. 41 Spring. 42 Owned. 43 Native metal.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
BISECT DORMER  
ANA URGED IVA  
NAG PAUSE TAG  
NEW INK CEDE  
NESTIONS LURES  
GAS EAR  
CARAI ANGELIC  
ICON OLD DASH  
GUT BASIS USE  
ATE OSONE DUE  
RESIST GEYSER

## SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL



# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

## Sale Of Lemons Reaches High Mark In June

### SHIP 600 CARS OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN WEEK

The last week of June was one of the record weeks in the California lemon business with exchange sales of lemons reaching a total of over 600 cars, according to T. H. Powell, lemon sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, which has marketed 90 to 95 per cent of the California crop for many years.

"The July 1 estimate shows a total of 5108 cars of lemons on hand and to be picked by Exchange packing houses to the end of the season, which will give a normal supply for shipment," said Mr. Powell. "During the same period last year, Exchange shipments were 4426 cars, while 1928 showed a total of 4858 cars and 1927 3850. This estimate indicates that Exchange shipments for the next four months will be comparable with average shipments for the past three years.

**Quantity Reduces**

"The last weeks of June brought a very satisfactory reduction in the quantity of fruit on track and in transit," continued Mr. Powell, "and puts the Exchange in a very favorable position for summer business. During the last week in June the average F. O. B. price on Exchange lemons was higher than for any similar week during the past five years with the exception of last year. During this week sizes averaged 35.9 per cent 300s and larger, and 64.1 per cent 360s and smaller.

"Foreign lemon shipments have been materially reduced during the past month due to heavy losses sustained on account of very poor quality and condition of much of the receipts. California has an adequate supply of lemons to take care of normal domestic demand," concluded the Sun-kist lemon sales manager.

**Mail Magazine**

The current issue of the Sun-kist Orange and Lemon News going to over 84,000 retailers in the United States and Canada, was mailed last week and featured California lemons, according to a report from the Exchange advertising department. Retailers are given merchandising facts on summer lemon business and ways to increase their sales by proper displays and margins in this broadside. The Sun-kist News opens into a large two color window poster featuring cold lemonade. In addition, national magazines and street car cards are being used by the Exchange to increase the national consumption of lemons. During the summer, members of the Exchange dealer service department will contact thousands of dealers and will install hundreds of Sun-kist orange and lemon displays in prominent retail locations.

**WIN HOG BATTLE**

Hog tuberculosis has declined 20 per cent during the past year, according to federal meat inspection records. In the past year hog carcasses condemned as unsuitable because of tuberculosis was 9170 less than the previous year, while the number of parts of carcasses condemned was 115,995 less.

Soil erosion continues to cost farmers millions of dollars a year. A survey taken of land in Kansas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that 86 per cent of a small valley territory has lost from 8 to 40 inches of soil since it was cleared 40 years ago.

### MEASURES HEIGHT OF CLOUDS

Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, is measuring the height of clouds with the "clinograph." He hasn't found any effect of radio on weather but he has noted an effect of weather on radio.



### SCIENCE LINKS WEATHER WITH RADIO WAVES

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The age-old question about the hen and the egg is being repeated today in a similar discussion of radio and the weather.

Ever since radio made its appearance in popular form, farmers all over the country have ascribed the vagaries of weather, and especially poor weather, on the crisscrossing of radio waves over their land. Scientists have scoffed at this complaint and have gone to the extent of proving that it is the same old weather we have been having for years before radio ever was known.

Yet there are some scientists, right here in Washington, who are endeavoring to link radio with the weather in two forms. One is an attempt to foretell radio reception conditions from the daily forecasts submitted by local weather bureaus. The other is an effort to predict coming weather from the way the receiving set acts up.

**Other Way Around**

This is not so much a reliance on any theory of radio causing poor weather, as much as it depends on the belief that poor weather causes static.

Professor Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture, contends radio cannot be blamed for varying atmospheric conditions.

"We have no absolute knowledge of any connection between radio waves and atmospheric phenomena," he says. "The detailed observations show that the same kind of weather we have had for many years past, before radio came into existence, is prevalent at this time. It is well known, however, that thunderstorms, atmospheric electricity and perhaps the phenomenon of terrestrial magnetism may have influence on radio transmission."

**Help to Prophets**

It is on the basis of this belief that weather bureau and other officials are attempting to foretell weather and radio reception con-

ditions of a locality. When static appears in the set there is a storm area between the receiving station and the broadcaster that is being tuned in, they say. When heavy clouds appear in the sky, and a storm is predicted, there is certain to be poor reception.

Thus the U. S. navy department is attempting to forecast storms and hurricanes by noting the direction and intensity of static in the air. Several private organizations are issuing bulletins of expected radio conditions, on the basis of U. S. weather reports.

At the same time the U. S. forest service has a regularly operated static station in Oregon for noting the direction and intensity of atmospheric disturbances as a key to probable fires in the national forests. It is trying to define the relationship between static and relative humidity and thus show when the forest duff has become highly inflammable and therefore likely to start a great conflagration.

### Avoid Erosion Of Soil By Reading Four Rules Below

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 12.—Along with the information that the summer season is accountable for more than 87 per cent of the soil erosion in this country come four simple rules from E. B. Wells, soils specialist of Kansas State Agricultural College, to prevent this unnecessary waste. They are:

1. Introduce a short cropping system and stop continuous corn and wheat production.
2. Practice plowing, listing and cultivating around the slopes instead of up and down.
3. Beware of all dead furrows.
4. Seed down all steep slopes to clover or alfalfa.

**IRRIGATION SAVINGS**

The cultivated area receiving water from government irrigation systems in 1929 was 2,705,240 acres, according to the U. S. bureau of reclamation.

**CHAMPION HEN**

The world's record egg production, according to the University of Illinois, is now held by a Barred Plymouth Rock hen at the University of Saskatchewan, in Canada. The record is 358 eggs for the year.

### GRAIN PROFITS POSSIBLE, SAYS FARM ADVISOR

(Editor's Note: Following is a talk given over Radio KREG on Monday, July 7.)

BY W. M. CORY  
Acting Farm Advisor

The growing of grain was the first crop of major importance in Orange county. Gradually, with the development of water and markets, fruit and nuts have replaced a great deal of the acreage formerly devoted to cereals. Since a higher not return per acre was received from these crops, this was a natural sequence of crop transformation in soils adapted and otherwise suitable for such changes. Even with this reduction in acreage there are from 30,000 to 35,000 acres of grain planted annually, which return the growers a gross of over a half million dollars. This return, in view of the fact that grain growing is largely relegated to unirrigated land and unsuitable otherwise for growing more profitable crops, represents quite a sizeable income.

**Production Costs Greater**

With the rolling character of much of the land, production costs are somewhat greater than elsewhere in the state, where by reason of more favorable growing conditions and the nature of the land is such that larger equipment can be used with lower operating costs. Growers here are cognizant of these problems and are meeting them in a way most commendable. Crop rotation is practiced and selected varieties of seed are planted. Blackeye or lima beans, mostly blackeyes, are planted in rotation with grain or the land is summer fallowed, clean cultivated, alternate years. The beans being legumes, add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil which, together with clean cultivation, tends to destroy all four weeds and leave the land in the most favorable shape for grain.

Growers have long since learned that a single crop of grain year after year is not conducive to heavy yields. Much progress has likewise been made in selection of heavier yielding strains which has increased the yield per acre.

It costs no more to produce 15 sacks to the acre than seven sacks. Depending on the market quotations, it takes so many sacks per acre to pay for the actual cash costs. All above this can be credited as net profit to the grower. True, it takes more sacks with a heavier yield, but the cost per sack is distributed over a larger number of each.

**Experiment in 1922**

Beginning in 1922 variety plots of barley, wheat and oats have been planted. Each variety is replanted for a period of five years so as to arrive at as true an average yield as possible. Records are kept of the yield of each variety from year to year. After a variety has consistently done well in the test plots for four or five years, it is ready for field planting. The reason it takes so long to prove a variety is to observe its performance under the variable growing conditions which are experienced from year to year. A variety might show ever so promising for one year when everything was in its favor, but prove almost worthless under a different set of conditions.

Growers cannot afford to experiment in a large way. Only varieties which consistently yield the best can be grown in an extensive way because at the time the seed is planted little can be known as to the rainfall that season. In the eight years that the variety testing has been carried on, as many as two dozen different varieties of barley, wheat and oats have been planted. From these observations of yield day after day, Oregon Club Marout, Hero, and Tennessee Winter barleys have stood the test of time. Tennessee Winter will only produce well on low land where sub-irrigated, or where it can be irrigated. Escondido and Early Baart wheat have gained recognition as the highest yielding wheat varieties, and Kanota oats.

**Many Big Yields**

That there is money in planting certain varieties rather than just barley, wheat, or oats, is shown by the returns on one ranch where an added yield of twenty-five thousand sacks to the total yields for one year was credited to a certain variety.

Observations of the performance of the variety after it proves itself in the test plot is not discontinued but its yield in the field is closely checked on for a time to see that it can perform equally as well under field conditions.

In concluding these few comments: Much credit for the success so far attained in this field is due the Women's club of El Toro who have annually helped in the Grain Growers' Field day held in the spring; John Osterman, chairman of the Grain Growers' department; W. G. Mitchell, superintendent of the Irvine Ranch; and Aaron Buchheim, as well as many others who have aided with the plots and field tests.

Growers are at the present time looking into the feasibility of changing over to bulk handling of

### STUDIES APPLE INDUSTRY AND MAKES REPORT

BY CECIL OWEN  
(United Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(UP)—Apple growers are supplied for the first time in the history of that branch of horticulture with a comprehensive long range view of the apple situation as the result of a study just completed by M. R. Cooper of the division of farm management of the agriculture department.

Cooper has made a careful study of the entire apple industry and presents for the first time a table showing the number of trees and ages of trees of the different varieties of apples grown in the United States. This information is deemed of vital interest to apple growers as it offers them a chance to learn what varieties are now most abundant and to adjust future production accordingly.

**Winesap Leads**

The winesap apple leads all other varieties in number of trees, 10 per cent of all commercial trees being of this variety. Cooper's survey has revealed. The Delicious is second, being 8 per cent of all commercial apple trees, the Baldwin ranks third, and the Jonathan is fourth. Both these latter varieties have about 77 per cent of the trees. Other varieties rank in this order: Stayman winesap, 6 per cent; Ben Davis, 4 per cent; Rome Beauty, 4 per cent; Yellow Newton, 4 per cent; McIntosh, 4 per cent; Yellow Transparent, 2 per cent; Gravenstein, 2 per cent; other varieties, 30 per cent.

Briefly summarizing this hasty review of the apple industry, it seems that the large numbers of young trees of some of the popular varieties such as the Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, Winesap and Yellow Transparent of these varieties," Cooper said.

**Apples To Increase**

"As a whole," he added, "it seems reasonable to expect a further increase in commercial apple production during the next 5 or 10 years. The date of increase, however, will probably be less than during the last 10 years, and presumably population will continue to increase.

"One of the important factors which affects the future of the industry is the marked tendencies toward concentration of commercial orchards in the more favorable sections and the gradual elimination of unprofitable orchards. This process undoubtedly will continue and the effect will be, I think to stabilize the industry and to improve conditions for the real commercial grower who takes good care of his orchard and produces fruit efficiently."

The orchard planted today, Cooper points out, begins to return revenue seven to 10 years hence and may be an important source of income for 30, 50, and perhaps 60 years or more. Careful studies are needed, he emphasized, to determine the economic place of apples in the agriculture of the various sections of the country. The promiscuous planting of trees without considering the possibilities of profit in the particular district in question should be discouraged, he said.

**NEW COVER CROP**

A new legume for the south, developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is crotalaria, which is rapidly finding favor as a summer cover crop. It is a native annual to Africa, India and South America. It was brought to the United States from Africa in 1909, and experiments have been conducted with it since in Florida.

**SHEEP REPORT**

Sheep raisers can control the quality and quantity of wool, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. J. I. Hardy and J. B. Tennyson have compiled a report, available to all sheep men at the Washington office of the department, on "Wool Fineness as Influenced by Rate of Growth," explaining how this can be done.

**FIGHT TICKS**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has decreed that the tick-eradication campaign among cattle must go on. Man Carter and his son, Will, of Echols county, Ga., recently received a sentence of seven years and a fine for conspiring to interfere with employees of the department engaged in the eradication work.

**USE MUCH COTTON**

Power laundries, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, use more than 52,000 bales of cotton a year in the form of wash nets, twine, padding, sheeting, laundry bags, double-faced felt and cover duck.

grain in place of sacks, as at present. In the important grain growing sections this change has taken place with a considerable saving to the grower in his harvesting costs. Seed treatment with copper carbonate for smut control is generally practiced with very favorable results.

### A MANICURE, PLEASE

Horns of Advansor, champion Jersey bull owned by the Jerseydale Stock Farm, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, needed manicuring. So the bull had them trimmed by one of his guardians, as shown here, for the coming stock fairs. The animal is valued by his owner at \$30,000.



### Chief Of Markets Assumes New Job

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Harry J. Eustace, the new chief of the division of markets of the California department of agriculture, has arrived in Sacramento and is taking up the manifold duties and tasks of his work.

Chief Eustace said, "In my opinion the California department of agriculture is the most outstanding state department of agriculture in the United States and this impartial statement is based on many years of contact and observations with agricultural institu-

tions in many sections of the country.

"California's marketing problems are many and varied. Our domestic markets are 2000 and 3000 miles away from points of production. Competition in other states is bringing to us serious marketing problems. We need the best cooperation between all of us, no matter what divisions or institutions or organizations we represent, to help solve these problems," the new official stated.

**ODD, BUT TRUE**

Nevada, together with Arizona, leads the United States in average gross income per farm. Nevada produced the highest yield per acre of wheat during 1915-1927 in the country.

### TIME TO PLANT NEW VEGETABLE GARDEN CROPS

Radishes, spinach and leaf lettuce have now served their turn in the well regulated early planted garden and it is time to clear off those that are left and have grown too mature for use to make way for other vegetables. The garden plan will now show the succession plantings to be made. Root crops should not follow root crops nor leaf crops.

Therefore, we do not wish to plant a root crop where the radishes came out. When the radish patch has been worked over again and a little extra fertilizer put in, it will be ready for corn, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, egg plants or peppers. None of these are root crops and all are now in season for planting and can take the space used by the radishes.

In the place of the lettuce and spinach, carrots, turnips, or beets may be planted. We might also put in cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts if an extra dose of fertilizer has been dug into the space.

The idea is to keep the entire space of the garden at work all during the growing season. The pea vines are now in flower and showing pods. Tomato plants can be set between the rows to establish themselves and be ready to take possession of the pea patch when the peas have done their duty and the vines are ready to be pulled up.

Be prepared to put in another crop where an early crop comes out. Onion sets may still be had for a late crop of young onions to be put into the ground to replace the lettuce or spinach. The sets are pretty well grown to sprouts at this time but they will produce a fair crop of young onions even if planted when sprouted and the bulb soft.

String beans are one of the most reliable of the succession crops and they can be planted in the space of any of the early vegetables. They do not seem to mind what crop they follow as much as some of the others. But in any event when putting in a succession crop, do not neglect adding fertilizer.

# Have You Something You Would Like to Dispose of?

If you have—why not place it in the largest show window in Orange County?

## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION of THE REGISTER

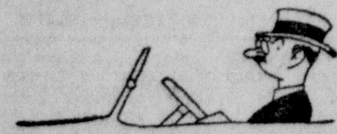
The cost is very small and you will give 60,000 people the opportunity to buy what you have for sale.

**CALL 87**  
AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

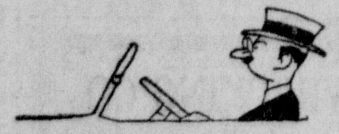
### SPEED



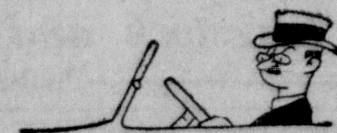
45 MILES PER HOUR



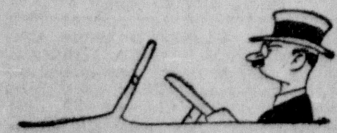
SOUND OF OVERTAKING MOTOR-CYCLE BEHIND. 35 MILES P.H.



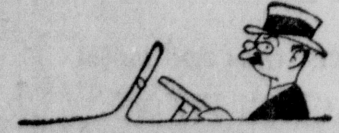
30 MILES P.H. LET THE OFFICER COME



MOTOR-CYCLE FLASHES BY. YOUNG MAN WITH GIRL SITTING BEHIND



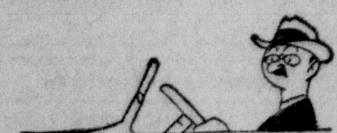
45 MILES P.H.



CAR BEHIND HONKS TO PASS. 48 MILES P.H.



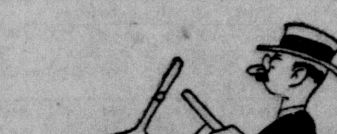
CAR HONKS AGAIN. 55 MILES P.H.



PASSES WRECKED CAR IN DITCH. 45 MILES P.H.



LOOKS AS IF IT HAD BEEN A BAD ACCIDENT. 35 MILES P.H.



CAUTION PAYS. 25 MILES P.H.



TIME PASSES. 35 MILES P.H.



OH WELL. 45 MILES P.H.



## MUTT AND JEFF—An Okay Man Goes Democratic

JEFF, DON'T BE AFRAID TO SLUG! I'M THE GUY WHO IS GONNA BRING THAT CHAMPIONSHIP FROM EUROPE!

OKAY, BOSS!

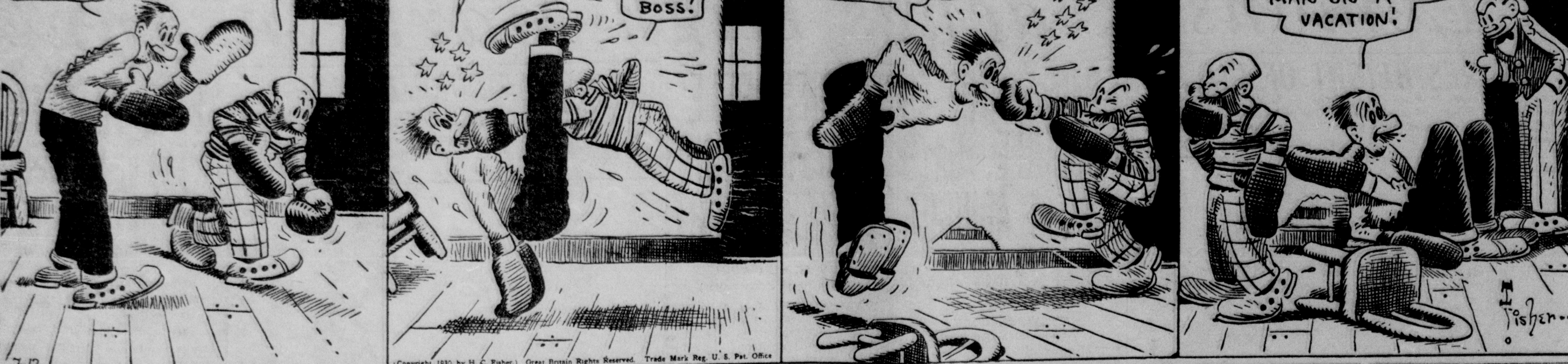
SAY, WHEN I GO TO EUROPE I'LL GO BY BOAT. I DON'T WANT TO BE KNOCKED OVER THERE!

OKAY, BOSS!

OUCH! THAT'S THE SEVENTY-FIFTH TIME YOU'VE POPPED ME ON THE BEAK. CAN'T YOU SCATTER YOUR PUNCHES A LITTLE?

OKAY, BOSS!

ALL JEFF DOES IS TO SAY OKAY, BOSS, AND THEN KNOCK ME SLUG-NUTTY. HE MUST BE A YES MAN ON A VACATION!



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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## NEW YORK CURE

NEW YORK, July 12.—(UP)—The stock market went through a typically dull and irregular weekend session today and prices generally eased under influence of liquidation by traders desirous to be out of the market over the weekend and sharp breaks in individual issues.

One of the latter was Transamerica corporation, which broke through its previous resistance point at 35 and sagged more than 2 points to a new low for the year on announcement of the prospective cut in the dividend.

Technical was another weak spot, slumping more than a point under heavy offerings, while Chemical National Association sold off 2 1/2 points.

Public Utilities generally were in a narrow range in dull trading.

Quotations furnished by Bacon-Wardell & Company, 107 W. Sixth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 4066—MGR. R. H. McCalla

High	Low	Close
Arkansas Nat. Gas	9 1/4	9 1/4
City Service	26 1/2	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	20 1/4	20 1/4
Elec. Bond Share	80 1/4	80 1/4
Foxe Aircraft	18 1/4	18 1/4
Fox Theaters	8 1/4	8 1/4
Goldman Sachs	21 1/4	21 1/4
Hiram	28 1/4	28 1/4
Midwest Utilities	28 1/4	28 1/4
Mo. Kan. Pipe Line	24 1/4	24 1/4
Niagara Hudson	17 1/4	17 1/4
Paradise	17 1/4	17 1/4
Stand. of Indiana	50 1/4	50 1/4
Transamerica	34 1/4	34 1/4
Union Pacific	8 1/4	8 1/4
United Founders	19 1/4	19 1/4
Vacuum Oil	8 1/4	8 1/4
Western Air Express	8 1/4	8 1/4
Gulf Oil	12 1/4	12 1/4

## CHICAGO B.D. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 12.—(UP)—A weak corn market scattered rains in the northwest sent wheat to new lows for the season in the Board of Trade closed. There was small gain in wheat at mid-session on short covering in wheat at it failed to last. The southwinds were selling, recently but feeling less bullish now. Oats had a small trade swaying with the market cereals.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower and oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower. Provisions were steady.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	86 1/2	87	85 1/2	86 1/2
Aug.	78 1/2	79 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Sept.	76 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Oct.	69 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Nov.	64 1/2	65 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Jan.	58 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Feb.	55 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Mar.	52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Apr.	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
May	46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
June	43 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
July	40 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Aug.	37 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Oct.	31 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Nov.	28 1/2	29 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	25 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Jan.	22 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Feb.	19 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Mar.	16 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Apr.	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
May	10 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
June	7 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
July	4 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Aug.	1 1/2	2 1/2	0 1/2	1 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Oct.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Nov.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Dec.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Jan.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Feb.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Mar.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Apr.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
May	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
June	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
July	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Aug.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Sept.	0 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	0



## THE NEBBES—A Friend in Need



## 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

(Continued)

WILL BUY old horses, also dead stock hauling. Phone 8703-R-4.

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves. L. F. Christie, Ph. Garden 6771.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, real calves. Livestock dealer, C. E. Clem, Phone 1333.

BRISTOL Riding Academy. Saddle horses for hire. South Bristol St., Santa Ana.

WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE Dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, Phone 3142.

FOR SALE—Two fresh goats, heavy milkers. W. E. Richards, Costa Mesa, 15th and Irvine Sts.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS—30c lb. 1401 W. Third.

RED FRYERS—25c West Bishop St.

CORN and milk fed fryers, 2 lbs. and up, 30c lb. 4th house, west end on So. Sullivan St.

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY &amp; RABBITS

West 11th and Berrydale, Ph. 2334

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers, 618 N. Baker, Ph. 4890.

FAT HENS, while they last, 15c lb. now on No. 8th necessary. 618 N. Baker St.

RAISE YOUR OWN FRYERS

4 weeks old R. I. chicks at an attractive price. Easy to raise from now on. No heat necessary. 618 N. Baker St.

TURKEYS, 35c lb. Ducks, 20c. Dressed to order. Phone 8703-W-2.

FOR SALE—R. I. pullets and fryers, now on No. 8th necessary. 618 N. Baker St.

FOR SALE—Pat hens, 20c lb. 1515 East First St.

300 3 mo. old R. I. pullets, from choice accredited stock, \$1.25 each. Phone Anaheim 1614-W.

HATCHING every week. Rhode Island bargains. 706 Buaro Road.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry &amp; Rabbits.

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1615 West Fifth St. Phone 1302.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for Phone Anaheim 1401-J. R. D. Taylor.

Merchandise

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Sweet Corn

Choice corn, picked right from the garden. Dan Conrad, Newport Blvd. at 21st St., Costa Mesa.

WANTED—Grand Central Market.

WHITE orange honey, 5 gal. can, \$4.50. Mitchell &amp; Son, Seed, Feed St., 314 East Third.

WANTED—Walnut meats and celled walnuts. Mitchell &amp; Son, Seed, Feed Store, 314 East Third.

BLACKBERRIES, 1/2 tray, Ph. 1833-J.

LARGE APRICOTS—25c lb. Pick your own. 802 East Chestnut.

CUCUMBERS at Lambert's Garden for pickling, medium size \$1.00 per lug; small \$1.50, slicing \$1.00 per lug. 1129 W. Chestnut, Ph. 4568.

PLUMS—2c lb. 1002 West Bishop.

36 Household Goods

Furniture—New or Used

Exchanges. Look over this large stock. Visitors gladly welcomed.

DuBois Furniture

2139 So. Main. Phone 699.

FOR SALE—Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Another lot of imperfect rugs. About 150, all sizes, for sale. Rugs, Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters and Wiltons. All standard makes and guaranteed. Lower prices than ever. Also a new lot of overstuffed furniture that has been used as display samples, 2 and 3 piece suites in Velour, Mohair and the latest patterns in Tapestry. Odd chairs, Club chairs, Cozwell chairs, etc. at a saving of one-third. Also a big saving on bedroom and dining room furniture. Open evenings until 10 p.m. 610 W. Highland.

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom suite, breakfast nook set, carpets, velvet drapes, and other household effects. Owner leaving city. 806 So. Main.

37 Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, \$1 month up; all rent allowed when you buy. Danz, 122 West Center, Anaheim. Agent at 2519 So. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE—Pianos, Radios—New, used, wonderful bargains. Pianos \$35 up; electric radios \$29 up; 100 plans to choose from. Repossessed pianos at balance due. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim, Agent at 2519 So. Main, Santa Ana.

38 Miscellaneous

WANTED—Used portable typewriter, standard keyboard. Phone 977-J.

FOR SALE—Used Galv. sheet iron, 5 ft. by 10 ft. on wood frames, suitable for chicken houses, garages or storage buildings. \$1.25 each or \$1.50 delivered. C. M. Hillbrand, Alameda and Pearl Sts., El Modena.

FOR SALE—Cans and cases. Mitchell Seed and Feed Store, 314 E. 3rd.

LAWN MOWERS at 24 PRICE at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—3000 gal. water tank, also avocado trees. O. W. Handy, Central Drive, Villa Park.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Root beer barrel, large show case, 6 chairs, cash register, 108 24th St., Newport Beach, Ph. Newport 2.

FOR SALE—Motion picture camera and projector. Sacrifice. Call after 5 p.m., 1025 West Fifth.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 4014 East Fourth.

NEW and second hand plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junk dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage &amp; Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th, Ph. 694.

USED pumps and electric motors, all makes and sizes. The Duro Co., 301 French St., Phone 2317.

FOR SALE—CARBOARD PAPER STRENGTH MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabinets. Price \$1.00 per hundred. Six 15x22 inches. Phone 1500. R. M. Rowe, Register Press Room.

LUMBER and building materials, prices right. 1914 West Fifth St. in rear.

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for sale. Call for only \$1.25 at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St., Pliny 5446.

FOR SALE—Hay press, bean cultivator, tractor, trailer. See us for used implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Wilshire Ionaco, electric heater, couch, carpet sweeper, rug, mail box. Inquire 1705 West Washington Ave.

WINDOWS, doors, kitchen cabinet, mantel, radiators, also for use in. Inoleum, stoves. Electric cheap. 843 North Birch.

FOR SALE—Top soil, reasonable. Having stock fun, gravel, also washing material. Inq. 217 French. Phone 3185.

SODA BOOTHS—4 sets. Sell half price. 101 McFadden.

FOR SALE—100 cheap Lawn Mowers that cost new from \$5 to \$9 each. Our price is 50c each if sold in lots. STEINER'S LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP, Fourth and Ross Sts.

TATER potato flake machine and equipment for making potato chips for sale. Can be seen opposite Newport Camp Ground. Inq. Lido Vista Apts., 15th and Central, Newport. Ph. Hunt Beach 511.

39 Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, \$1 month up; all rent allowed when you buy. Danz, 122 West Center, Anaheim. Agent at 2519 So. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE—Pianos, Radios—New, used, wonderful bargains. Pianos \$35 up; electric radios \$29 up; 100 plans to choose from. Repossessed pianos at balance due. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim, Agent at 2519 So. Main, Santa Ana.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

You would be surprised, watch for my special ad. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Choice cut flowers and flower plants that are easy to grow. Prices very reasonable. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garrison, Phone 4281.

41 Radio Equipment

FOR EXPERT SERVICE On your Radio or Vacuum Cleaner TAYLOR'S APPLIANCE SHOP Grand Central Market

42 Flowers

CUT FLOWERS—A variety of plants in cans, pots, 5c each up. Leaf mould. Phone 1115. 212 No. Ross.

43 Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—Two room apt. Private bath. 618 East Third.

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Garage. Close in. 528 So. Sycamore.

15—Everything paid, nice, clean furnished apts. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

\$8 to \$25 mo. bungalows, gar. 925 French, also 240 E. Center, Anaheim.

VERY desirable well furnished 4 room apt. General Electric refrigerator. Adults. Gar. 402 So. Birch.

Single and double. Attractive rates. Phone 2498. Grand Central Apts. 116 So. Sycamore St.

FOR RENT—5 room flat close in. Inquire 202 E. 91st.

LIVE COURT, 2035 No. Broadway.

4 ROOMS and bath, every mod. convenience. James Apts., 2201 No. Broadway.

TWO ROOM flat, apt. \$13.50. Gas and lights paid. 208 E. Brown St.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double, hot water, garage. Inq. 1405 No. Garrison.

STOVALL APTS

Nicely furnished, also unfurn. flat for rent. Close in. 823 1/2 So. Sycamore.

NICELY furnished apts. Garage. Adults. 602 So. Main.

FURNISHED apartment, reasonable. No children. 712 Bush.

LIVE CLOSE IN

Grand Central Apartments

116 North Sycamore. Phone 2498.

Attractive single or double apartments for business people. Open Spanish court. Light, gas, water and telephone service included. Rents reasonable.

NICELY furnished apt., garage. Adults. 601 So. Main. Phone 3211-J.

FURN. APT. Close in. Adults. 300 West First. Phone 716-W.

NICELY furnished apt. Garage. Walking distance. 607 So. Main.

FOR RENT—Furn. flat and garage. 842 No. Birch. Phone 589-M.

45 Business Places

OFFICES—Large and small, modern, elevator, heat, janitor service. Rent \$10 up. Hill Building, 213 East Fourth St.

46 Rooms With Board

REST HOME

For the aged. 414 South Birch St.

47 Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day, \$2.50 week. Hot water, 604 E. 4th St.

PLEASANT room, outside entrance, 50c day, 604 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Cheerful furn. room, garage. 215 So. Bldy. Ph. 1331-W.

LOVELY front rm. Cont. hot water, nice home, pri. entrance. Ph. 408-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, private room, with or without garage. 710 Orange Ave.

BACHELORS—Sleeping room with bath, \$3.00 per wk. 224 S. Van Ness.

LOVELY sleeping rooms in very desirable close in mod. home. 222 South Sycamore. Phone 4483.

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentleman preferred. 1121 No. Sycamore. Phone 2932-R.

ONE or two rooms to lady or married couple. Very reasonable. Close in. 222 Cypress. Phone 1248-M.

MODERN, clean rooms, garages. 414 West Walnut.

FOR RENT—Desirable room, private bath, continuous hot water, bath, reasonable. Garage if desired. 846 No. Van Ness.

ROOM and gar. \$3.00. 509 West 6th.

48 Real Estate

—For Rent

Moving? Ph. 187, Penn Transfer

Real Estate

Santa Ana Country Club membership. \$150 cash.

J. W. Tubbs

Care Reid Motor Co.

NICELY furnished five room stucco house. 808 No. Olive St.

54 Resort, Beach Property

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Mrs. C. H. Pools, Laguna Beach, Calif.

55 Real Estate

—For Sale

LIDO ISLE

Santa Ana Office

Guest Cards and Information

Broadway Theater Bldg.

418 N. Broadway. Ph. 3370

Corona Del Mar

Will sell at bargain, well located lot at Corona Del Mar, full view of ocean and bay, clear. Might consider trade. Liberal terms. Inquire 809 Oak St.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—480 A. San Luis Obispo Co. Contain 1600 A. Gov. rge. 200 A. tillable, water, timber carry 100 cattle. Price \$5500. Terms, no trade. Another good one at 247 A. 3 mi. from San Luis Obispo. Water, timber, good plastered house, barns, near school. Half tillable. Price \$3750. Terms, J. C. McIntosh, 302 Otis Bldg. Phone 3388.

60 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE—Very desirable homes just being completed. One 5 room, one 6 room. Inquire O. F. Fowler, 1139 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—5 rooms with large garage on corner lot, well located, Newport. Priced right for quick cash deal. T. Box 36, Register.

Own This Home

New seven room modern stucco. Orange, walnut and apricot trees. Splendid record. Losses in other investments forces their sale. Anaheim. L. P. Nichols, R. D. 2, Anaheim.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304 1/2 No. Main. Phone 2220.

FORECLOSED

New five room home on 1/4 acre in Buena Park. Well located, all improvements in, sewer connected, etc. Must sell July 1st. \$50 down, for balance you pay rent to yourself. Two five room modern homes in Buena Park with large lots 50x217 with chicken, equipment, foreclosed price \$2750 each. \$50 down, 128 per month incl. int. Also new 4 room Spanish home, Buena Park, close to school and center of town, just foreclosed. Same terms. Buy this and save what somebody lost. DeWitt C. Voorhes, 241 So. Grand Ave., Buena Park. Phone Buena Park 5111.

\$1000 SACRIFICE

Leaving city, 4 room furnished. Less if cash. 2813 Oak St.

FOR SALE—By owner, clear lot, 50x150, 400 block east Myrtle street, Santa Ana, total price \$300 cash. D. W. Sorben, 144 So. Pickering Ave., Whittier, Calif.

NICE corner lot, So. Broadway, Ph. 5550. See W. D. Barnard, Ph. 1716.

61 Country Property

5 ACRES walnuts, family orchard, chicken house, plenty cheap water, at Baldwin Park. Will pay some cash difference. Want acres in Orange county. Owners only apply. Huntington Beach, Rt. 1, Box 526. Phone 5621.

66 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$5000 first mtg. on Illinois residence. 221 South Main. Phone 2524.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 4 room house, well located. Would consider beach property or vacant lot. Phone 371-J.

Exchanges

30 A. Improved Oregon. Santa Ana home for San Diego. Corona Del Mar lot for home. Clear lot for auto. Clear lot for Ventura Co. home. Clear lot for Costa Mesa. Will pay cash for lot not further south than 1500 block.

Brevard Realty Co.

2160 Blk. So. Main. Phone 2564.

SANTA ANA home to exchange for Brea, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Glendale, Carlsbad, San Diego, 111 W. Third, Phone 1708.

Trade a Lot

And a little money for clear 6 acres apples at Yucaipa. "Where the Big Red Apples grow." Rare bargain. Two hours from Santa Ana. Harris Bros., 505 No. Main.

STUCCO HOME, SOUTH SIDE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GUM FINISH, DOUBLE GARAGE, LAWN AND FRUIT TREES. Ph. 433.

YARD, A REAL BARGAIN. EXCHANGE FOR GROCERY STORE, CLEAR LOTS OR BOULEVARD PROPERTY. VINSON, 111 WEST FIRST ST. PHONE 2310.

HOUSE AND LOT here for Laguna Beach property. L. Box 198, Register.

Real Estate

—Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—1/4 acre near Costa Mesa. Improvements for home here or commuting distance. More cash if special bargain. Give location and price. Box 374, Orange.

60a City Houses, Lots

3500 CASH and two A-1 resort lots at sacrifice values for home here or commuting distance. More cash if special bargain. Give location and price. Box 374, Orange.

61a Orange Groves

WANTED—Best buy in good 10 acre Valencia grove, with buildings. Customer waiting. Harris Bros., 505 No. Main.

62 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE—To close the estate, 12 acres Tustin Valencia orange grove. Record producer, on Blvd. Location, 4 blks. from grammar school, 8 blks. from high school, 3 miles from Santa Ana. Grove has excellent crop record. S. A. V. I. water system. Two pipe lines. Has large country home surrounding grove, all improvements. For information on price and terms see E. M. WHITE CO. Groves—Insurance—Loans Tustin 24. Pasadena TE 3364.

Circumstances beyond my control compel me to sell my 20 acre orange grove immediately. Will consider dividing. No reasonable offer refused. C. Box 136, Register.

FOR SALE—To close the estate—10 acre apple orchard, furniture and improvements, \$8000. 1/2 mile west of Tehachas. See Mrs. Schaefer, Box 145 or 415 Green St., Tehachas, Calif.

63 City Houses, Lots

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FOR SALE—5 rooms with large garage on corner lot, well located, Newport. Priced right for quick cash deal. T. Box 36, Register.

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60a City Houses, Lots





## EVENING SALUTATION

"A generation ago it was still thought that a man could master a whole profession. We know now that it cannot be done."  
—Edward A. Filene, Boston business man and philanthropist.

## THE HAPGOOD ENTERPRISE

The Columbia Conserve company of Indianapolis has been carrying on an experiment in employee ownership and control that has established a new idea in industrialism.

Several years ago the Hapgoods, Norman, the editor, and William, who was in immediate charge of this conserve company, together with their brother, owning the whole property, determined upon applying the principle of democracy in ownership and control of their company. To do this, they turned over 51 per cent of the common stock to the employees, carrying with it the control, the Hapgoods being protected in preferred stock with limited income, we understand. The employees, being unable to pay for the stock immediately, have been paying for it out of the profits. The plan has now been carried on in this manner for 13 years, and the company has increased its assets and developed its business in every direction.

The employees pass upon the rules and regulations, and have the final say even concerning acts of executive character. Criticisms, even by the humblest employees are permitted, exactly as citizens are permitted to criticize officials of the government. The very basis of wages is different than in any other institution, wages being based upon needs, and the wage rate is fixed by the employees themselves. Married men receive 50 per cent more than single men, and an increase is given for each child.

A sinking fund for old age is provided, and the council which meets once a week determines whether employees shall be continued or not. The stock is held by the employees as a group and not by individuals.

This is a remarkable undertaking and shows what can be done when good will and brains and the spirit of co-operation are mixed together in proper proportions. Other experiments started with the highest ideals have failed, but this one has succeeded.

We recall a visit with William Hapgood some years ago, just two or three years after they had inaugurated their plan. He was then enthusiastic, of an open mind, but wondering, though already it had begun to bear evidence of being permanent and wise. We recall he emphasized the necessity of a perfect understanding of the plan by all, in order that it might be worked out well. He believed that more failures had resulted from a lack of understanding and through fear of the employees that there was some trick in the experiment, or that the owners planned to take some advantage of them than through any other factor.

They are to be congratulated. Just as in the case with the late Arthur Nash of Cincinnati, the spirit of the Golden Rule seems to be powerful in bringing things to pass even along industrial lines.

A West Virginia "Hill Billy," fined for operating a still, declared he never heard of the prohibition law before. He's not to be blamed as much as his fellow countrymen who won't hear of it.

## NOISE A HANDICAP

Those who dislike the noisy demonstrations of the Fourth of July find scientific backing for their attitude in the partial report of the Noise Abatement Commission of New York City, which was made public a few days ago. So far only one-third of the report has been made public. The commission has been studying, for the last six months, the effect of noise on the brain through the use of a device for measuring actual increase of pressure on the brain. The experiments were conducted at Bellevue hospital, New York, and Dr. Foster Kennedy, who has been working on the experiment found that the bursting of a blown-up paper bag raised the pressure on the brain higher than either morphine or nitroglycerine, which are the most powerful agents known for raising the pressure of the brain. The explosion of the paper bag raised the brain pressure to four times normal, with a thirty-seven second interval before return to normal.

Early reports of this study which indicated that the individuals subjected to certain noise continuously become accustomed to it and scarcely noticed it seemed to indicate that there was really little work for the Noise Abatement Commission of New York City to do. But the commission also found the loud noises produce partial or total deafness upon long exposure, and retarded learning in both children and adults.

This commission in New York is pioneering in this study, in the United States. Certain noises are a necessary part of populous communities. Activities, building, for example, can hardly be accomplished without noise. Many other noises which seem necessary might be eliminated if thought were devoted to the matter.

One suggestion is a sprayer of some unpleasant odor in lieu of the horn on an automobile. A pleasant odor wouldn't be sufficiently alarming. Let the olfactory nerve be the one to give warning to the individual of traffic danger, instead of the hearing. In this democracy we might take a vote on the matter. All those favoring horns so signifying and all those favoring the sprayer so signifying. But could those favoring horns abide by the decision if it went to the sprayers?

Another substitute for the horn would be an adaptation of an idea proposed in France for speeders. When the driver of a car was exceeding the speed limit, a device on the car was to scatter the personal cards of the individual so that the general public could learn who was breaking the law.

## THE ECONOMIC UNITY OF THE WORLD

We read that Mackenzie-King, premier of Canada, like our own President Hoover, is wrestling with the problem of unemployment in Canada, where it is just as general as it is with us. And Canada is not alone in sharing this unemployment with us. It is a world problem. The business depression and the financial collapse extend to all the industrial nations of the world.

There is nothing that shows more clearly the economic unity of the world than this general depression which exists in all the countries of the world. Unless there are conditions which are peculiar to a country, such, for example, as the unrest in China, a revolution in Mexico, or the introduction of an entirely new economic system as in Russia, a business depression in one affects all. So closely allied and interlinked is modern economic society that we can no longer blame our administration officers for a business depression. Nor should we give them too much praise for an era of prosperity.

What the whole world needs is that as little as possible should be done to interfere with the natural course of trade and industry by governmental regulation. Tariffs between nations, subsidies for governments for a given trade or industry, or legal restrictions of any kind, have a tendency to interfere with the normal activities, and are inclined to do more harm than good. There may be times when a government is compelled to protect its own interests. There may be industries which temporarily need nursing. There may be monopolistic control requiring regulation by the government. But as a general rule, the freer business is to follow its normal channels, the better it is for all concerned.

Society functions very much like any living organism. When it is healthy it needs no attention. When it is sick it needs experts to guide it back to health. Trade and industry have within themselves the power of recuperation. If there is overproduction or underconsumption, industrial society is sick. That is the trouble with the world today. We are simply sharing the sickness of the industrial world.

## Small Words Excel In Literature

Pasadena Star-News

The little word is vindicated. Some person has made the sage remark that life itself is one-half "it" and three-fourths "the"—and the pessimists and misanthropes profess to take this literally. Studious observers note what tremendous importance attaches to words of one syllable—or a few syllables. God, love, life, home, child, faith—and so on down a long line of monosyllables of superlative importance. It is noteworthy that the word "superlative" is a polysyllable, and yet the real superlatives of this world and of the universe are monosyllables—short words of one syllable.

Here is what Geoffrey Dewey reports to the Acoustical Society of America: Ten little words make up more than 25 per cent of all writing. And these ten? Here they are: The, of, and, to, a, in, that, is, I, I. Note that personal pronoun, first person, singular number. The "I's" have a wide range in literature. If it is not the direct "I" of the author, it usually is his indirect "I." Knock the "I" out of literature and it would be disfigured indeed. If the author does not use it with reference to himself directly, he uses it in quoting some of his characters. He lets his characters say what he desires to say.

The little word looms large in the realm of letters. Note the Bible. Its sublimest passages—in Genesis, in Job, in the Psalms, in Isaiah, and in the New Testament gospels—feature the small words.

Shakespeare and all the great masters of literature work the monosyllable overtime in their most renowned passages. Despire not the little things in life and literature.

## "Puerto Rico" Now

It is "Puerto Rico" now and those who continue to use the Anglicized form "Porto Rico" are doing so in defiance of a senate resolution and the wishes of the people of the American possession. The resolution was adopted following a petition by unanimous vote of the legislature of Puerto Rico and comes as a gracious and reasonable act.

Though "Puerto Rico" had received official sanction by Congress on the change in sovereignty from Spain to this country, it is historically and linguistically erroneous. As the preamble of the senate resolution says: "Porto Rico" is an impure idiomatic compound partly formed of the word "porto" which, although of Latin origin, has not yet been adopted into the language of the island, but is here used illegitimately as a substitute for the word "puerto," genuinely Spanish, although no license, reasons of diction or advantages of euphony exist to warrant such substitution.

No individual likes to have his name misspelled and it is natural for a people to object when there is a consistent misspelling of the name of their homeland. Californians who have preserved so many Spanish place names will understand the sensitiveness of the people of Puerto Rico. Fortunately this instance implies no difficulties in pronunciation. In courtesy to the people who wish the name of their island spelled correctly, the senate has granted that which, while it seems a small favor, may count for a great deal with many people sentimentally and patriotically concerned.

## The Sport of Echo-Hunting

New York Times

The sensitive soul who finds fishing and hunting cruel might find diversion to his liking in echo-hunting. It takes the hunter far afield, gives him the joy of the chase and the triumph of running down his prey, without pain or suffering for even the most furtive echo.

The sport, it is said, was invented by the game-loving English. Armed only with immense acoustic horns, they seek out their quarry in town or country, at home or abroad. Sometimes the horn is an ordinary megaphone, sometimes parabolic in form like a giant goblet minus its stem. Hunters must run in pairs, one to arouse the echo, the other to catch its faintest reverberation.

In cities the best hunting is in churches or palaces. Remarkable echoes are sometimes found under the arches of bridges. Afield, the best choice is a mountainous region. The Alps and the Pyrenees are vibrant with echoes. Those of Killarney, Niagara and Mammoth Cave are also famous. An echo that will repeat a word nine or ten times is fair game. But the record, perhaps, goes to an echo reported by General Wrangel in Siberia, 250 versts from Kirensk. It threw back the report of a pistol shot more than 100 times.

## A Little Game Of Strip Poker!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## THE UNDERSTUDIES

The robin's getting stodgy;  
He preens himself all day  
He hasn't sung since he was young,  
And that was back in May,  
The oriole is silent  
And he has cause indeed;  
No time for jazz for one who has  
So many mouths to feed.

The wren no longer carols  
His ardent little song,  
But hunts for food to save his brood  
The summer day along,  
The cat bird's ceased from stealing  
The other warbler's airs;  
He's hopping now from bough to bough,  
Engaged with family cares.

But still throughout the summer  
We hear the hum of bees  
And in the dark we sit and hark  
To music from the trees;  
Where, perched in elm and maple  
Safe hidden from our gaze,  
Till night is gone, and glows the dawn  
The tree toads pipe their lays.

In all the leafy branches  
At twilight time they throng  
And through the night sing their delight—  
A hundred thousand strong.  
And while the fire-fly's lantern  
From boughs and hedges gleams,  
From everywhere they fill the air  
With music for our dreams.

## REAL IMPORTANCE

It must make a public official rather toppy to know that three grand juries are busy finding indictment against him.

## A BIT OF REWRITING

Recently in the prize ring it seems to be always foul weather.

## BUT IN MODERN STYLE

A ne wbridge in Venice is to cost four million dollars. It must be another bridge of size.

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## The Blessing of Fires, Floods and Frosts

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Why are we wasting right now so much of our productive capacity—machines, materials, money and men?

Why, on the other hand, did we succeed during the War in producing vastly more than ever before, even with millions of able-bodied men withdrawn from productive labor?

Was it patriotism? Only to a small degree, for the greatest gains in production came before the United States entered the War. In any event, patriotism does not enable manufacturers to continue to pile up unsold goods.

There was a MARKET.  
Why should any country ever want to ship goods abroad to people who cannot pay? Why, on the other hand, should any country be afraid to accept reparation payments in goods?

Why do earthquakes benefit trade? How can an economic calamity ever be an economic blessing?

It is literally true that the destruction of wealth may result in economic gain. It is one of the paradoxes of our economic system that wars, earthquakes, fires, floods, and frosts are sometimes godsend to business. Whether the net outcome of such disasters is a gain or loss depends on the relation of purchasing power to the supply of consumers' goods. If, as is the case today, purchasing power is not keeping pace with supply, and in consequence the price-level is sagging, and unemployment is increasing, the destruction of goods may help to sustain prices, employment and production, and thus prevent a greater economic loss than that due to the disaster.

For wealth that is not produced, because machines, materials, money and men are idle, is wealth lost. It is water over the dam. The loss can never be made up.

The crux of the chief economic problem that confronts us right now is how to sustain consumer demand—without the aid of fires, floods or frosts.

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



## PREACHER-POLITICIANS

Yesterday I suggested that the church is obligated to interpret the religion of Jesus in terms of modern America rather than in terms of ancient Palestine, and that it is difficult to discharge this duty without seeming to dip into politics.

A great book remains to be written on the philosophy of the participation of the church as an active agent in social reform.

In many of the reform activities of the church the uneducated fanatic has unfortunately overshadowed the intelligent statesman.

It is not enough that good intentions inspire a reform that the church succeeds in putting through; great intelligence must inform it as well.

The church should never feel justified in effecting a reform that creates three new evils by the way it cures one.

The church has not always been guiltless of a kind of Machiavellianism in many of its reform activities.

Acting upon the apparent assumption that the end justifies the means, churches have at times lauded practices they would have lambasted in politicians, and have acquiesced in admittedly bad side results in their single minded determination to establish a given reform.

The part the church has played in the prohibition movement is a striking example of this.

That prohibition has brought benefit to multiplied millions of Americans few, I think, can in complete honesty of judgment, dispute. Neither, I think, can few in complete honesty of judgment deny that in the political maneuvering that passed the law and in the political methods that have administered the law many of the most indefensible tactics of plug ugly ward politics have been practiced.

With but few exceptions, the churches have not seen fit to bring these tactics before the bar of judgment of the prophet and of the moralist. The tacit assumption seems to have been that the good achieved by prohibition has justified these methods.

The church in politics must, I think, be willing seriously to consider the ultimate moral and spiritual effect of any legislation, conceived in the interest of the weakling, that may set subtle forces of disintegration at work in the strong, and not damn as a drunken dissenter every man who attempts such consideration.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## RELIGION FOR CHILDREN

"Shall I teach my children religion?"

"Yes, of course."  
"What would you advise? Which one is best to teach them?"  
"Your own."

Grownup folk often stray away from their religion, believing it to be a part of the growing-up process. It seems to be so, but it seems to be true also that by-and-by when the shadows begin to lengthen in our lives, when the thousand and one things we were once so certain about are shrouded in mystery and life has become more uncertain, we grope back to the religion that was our support in childhood. And we are a bit anxious that our children have something of the kind to tie to.

The only thing to do is to teach the children the religion that is your own. If you have none, you can teach none and it is better not to attempt it. One cannot teach what one doesn't know. Religion is a matter of faith. Either you accept it or you let it alone.

Children are quick to sense your attitude and follow your pattern. If you believe in your religion it will be easy for you to teach it and you will not have to question anything about it. If you don't believe in it that easy, too; you cannot teach it.

Children require some kind of religion. You may have other names for the mysteries that are inherent in birth and growth and the translation we term death but the mystery remains, by whatever name you call it. It is impossible for an intelligent being to live on earth and not have a feeling of awe and reverence and gratitude when beholding the meanness of its wonders.

It is impossible to contemplate life without some thought of its cause, its meaning and its purpose. There is no answer to any of our questions. Faith in the rightness and the purpose of it all must support us, and that means religion.

You who are experienced and matured have your own conception of all this, but it is impossible for you to explain it to the child. It has to start at the beginning and use simple words for ideas that are nebulous and beckoning and illusive as stars.

Unless you supply the terms, unless you indicate the way of expression of the emotions that rise to the call of these mysteries, the child will grope and stumble and hurt himself needlessly. Unless you point the way to inner strength he most likely will miss it and another failure be added to a long list.

You tell me to teach morals and let religion go. I must say to you that I do not believe it can be done. Morals must have a reason for being moral, and religion supplies that reason. A morality that leaves God out of the reckoning hasn't anything to stand on and collapses of dead weight.

Who shall teach religion? You who are closest to the child's spirit, his mother. After that, his father. After that, the appointed servant of the church to which you belong.

But home first, last and always. Unless you believe in your religion you cannot teach it to a child. And you know that a child requires that instruction, otherwise you would not have asked me about it so many, many times.

## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

THAT "UPBUILDING" PROGRAM—Burton Fitts, a young man who would fain become the nominee of the Republican party of California for governor, has discovered that the Republican party of and in this state is in a condition which might with truth be classed as deplorable. He admits it.

According to Mr. Fitts the Republican party of this state has never accomplished anything truly worth while, in the way of nominating and electing competent and worthy public officials for example, and he, Mr. Fitts, in propria persona, proposes to put an end to that sort of thing at once and forever. As a first step toward the carrying out of this ambitious program, he proposes, most unselfishly it will be admitted, to become the Republican nominee for governor. His subsequent election would naturally follow, and we have his promise (implied at least) that he will serve at least one-half of the four years term. More than this could not well be expected of him, for in two years a President of the United States is to be elected, and if we desire a Republican in that exalted office we must nominate a man who is both fit and Fitts.

A recent public utterance of Mr. Fitts, one of many similar ones by the way, is here reproduced: "I am a Republican, and I bespeak your active co-operation in upbuilding a Republican party in California that will carry out the highest ideals and principles of that party."

And there you are! That's the one and only thing necessary to

be done by the Republicans of California in order to rehabilitate, as it were, the Republican party of this state—just nominate Burton Fitts!

True, some of us old timers who have been Republicans and working to the best of our ability for that party for many many years, before Mr. Fitts was born, in fact, may differ with that gentleman on the matter of whether the Republican party of California has or has not ever accomplished anything really worth while.

We might, and we probably would, even go so far as to claim that when the Republican party of California put forward Herbert Hoover as its candidate for President of the United States, and subsequently succeeded in nominating him, it did a fairly good job for this state and for the United States.

Yes indeed, the Republican party of California has been a "going concern" for quite some little time. It has made its full share of mistakes, as all organizations or men needs must, but, on the other hand, it has to its credit many great and worthy accomplishments.

And there is a chance, just a bare chance, remember, that it does not need rehabilitating and "upbuilding" nearly as much as Mr. Fitts seems to think it does.